

Finger Tips

MAKE the nails look long and almond-shaped by taking the varnish right from the base to the tip.

Use a long, flexible file. It is easy to use and kind to the nails.

Always massage cream into the hands by stroking upwards from fingers to wrist. Promotes skin stretching and ageing.

Those pale ethereal hands the poets love can be achieved with quick-acting bleaching creams or packs.

WHEN you choose a hat or a new hair style, you consider your face first. The hat must be a shape and colour which is both becoming to you and suitable for the outfit it will accompany. Your hair must form a pretty frame for your brow and at the same time suit your type.

Hands, with their necessities of gloves, rings, bracelets and nail varnish, come in for less consideration. Poor things, they are often like the step-children in a fairy story—over-worked and never a thank you!

All too often they are not reckoned in with the beauty scheme at all, so it is little wonder that they protest by spoiling the outlook!

Before going on to how to keep the hands at their prettiest, let us see how many different types we have to deal with. Naturally, hands are as varied as faces, but we can classify them up to a point.

Aids To Beauty

THEY can be little and slender, broad and large, long and thin, short and thick. There are hundreds of in-between types.

Nothing can alter the actual bone structure of your hand, but just as a full-moon face can be given an oval appearance by a skillful coiffure and the right "surroundings," so can hands be improved.

The right gloves, a ring in a flattering shape, nails beautifully kept and filed to their party behaviour, skin smooth and firm—these make charm. Then bracelets must only be worn when they help the appearance and not when they hinder. Cuffs should enhance the shape of the wrist, not mark you, there's no hiding your hands under a cloak of make-up.

Women with large hands (the capable kind which are nothing to be ashamed of) are wise if they avoid gloves which contrast sharply with their costume.

The time when white kid was essential for formal occasions is mercifully past. Even at smart weddings few people wear these.

Pearl grey or beige suede (so much kinder to big hands), kid which matches the coat or, for younger girls, long kid gloves in frivolous shades to go with their frocks are smart and make the hands look sizes smaller.

For day wear, gloves with elaborate stitchings, huge gauntlets or, indeed,

with any trimmings which attract undue attention, should be taboo for the large handed.

Choose simple gloves in darkish shades and go for beautiful cut and fit—well-made gloves are as kind to your hands as skillfully fitted court shoes are flattering to your feet. Also, they wear better.

Small hands give more scope where "pretties" are concerned, but take heart—owing to the active lives we lead, not many people have hands which can be considered really small.

What about disguising the short thick hand, which seems too broad everywhere? Look for gloves which have a close-fitting wrist and a long narrow gauntlet. This at once gives an illusion of added length to the whole hand. Wide, gay gauntlets are nice for slender hands.

Buttoned Wrists

THERE is a tendency this year towards short, fitting-to-the-wrist gloves with one or two buttons. These are a safe buy for most people, but as there are few trimmings to distract the eye, they must be well cut and in a good colour.

Choose those in which the skins are pliable and evenly dyed. "Fatchy" gloves wear badly and look worse!

Then, what about rings? When synthetic pearls and diamonds can be bought for a fraction of the cost charged for the genuine article, there's no need to wait for Mr. Right to provide the first ring.

A group of stones in a pretty setting can help your hands tremendously. Give short fingers a "lengthening" ring in a delicate setting. Big hands should never wear a tiny single-stone ring—it looks incongruous—like a wee star lost in a wide expanse of sky. Have something bolder and more in keeping with the size of the finger.

Remember that any ring worn on the first or second finger is enlarging, and for the little finger choose a decoration which is small and neat.

Semi-precious stones in ex-otic colourings can be had in beautifully designed settings nowadays—in fact, jewellers seem to lavish as much care

on inexpensive stones as they do on the diamonds from the mine.

Now, a word about keeping your skin soft as a rose petal and firm as a schoolgirl's. Nothing gives a woman's age away so easily as wrinkled hands, so keep Father Time in his place.

Smooth Skin

NO matter what your job may be, it is possible to preserve the hands.

Wear gloves for rough work. Oh! yes, I know it is not as comfortable as working in bare hands, but for

beauty's sake try it. Either rubber or cotton gloves will do, and you'll be surprised how soon you can get used to them.

There are dozens of hand creams, jellies and lotions to help your skin, and if one doesn't suit you, another will. Most people find that those containing glycerine do the trick, but it will not suit certain skins, so if your hands are fussy try one of the preparations made from cucumber or other kindly agents.

Nearly all hands suffer from lack of nourishment, as their natural oils are washed away quite early in life. What they want is a good square meal of rich face cream,

which will work in and feed them during the night.

Did you know that there is now a special pack for slimming the wrists? It can be applied at home once or twice weekly, the whole job taking about fifteen minutes. And speaking of wrists brings us to cuffs, which can also play their part in the "handy" story.

Follow the rules for gloves, avoiding wide gauntlet affairs with large hands. Have the neat, unobtrusive type, or those which end in jester points which come an inch or so up the hand.

As to your nails, remember that the best place for your manicure outfit is

on the bathroom shelf, where you won't forget to use it. "Little and often" is the best manicure slogan. A field-day once a month is not much good without small attentions in between.

Don't use worn-out manicure implements—orange sticks which went soft long ago or emery boards which haven't any emery left.

File your nails to suit the shape of the hand. A slight point will help short fingers, but refrain from talons like the pantomime witch in the mistaken notion that these give added length. Most nails look best filed to the shape of the finger tip.

Varnish can be pale and ethereal, glistening with a mother o' pearl sheen, shiny, but non-transparent (these are called "sticky varnishes"), or smartly glinting.

Colours range from natural to deep rust, taking in such shades as tulip, rose, light wine, shrimp, cyclamen, and bronze. The lighter colours win the fashion race in most quarters. Daring shades need dashing clothes, but they are fun for special occasions.

Varnish To Match

SEE that your hands present a complete ensemble. Don't wear diamond rings and scarlet varnish with country gloves—it is like satin shoes and a tweed skirt. Removing the varnish put on for yesterday's party is the matter of a few moments. Give your nails a rest occasionally. Just polish them up with a buffer, and leave them to fresh air and Nature.

I am always glad to help any reader with her own beauty problems, so write to me: Daphne Earl, c/o the "Daily Herald," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for my reply.

GLOVES OFF

to show a Pretty Hand



Well-made gloves are flattering to nicely kept hands. She wears pearl grey suede with neat gauntlets.

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For dinner to-night

Fish Scallops
Californian Veal
Dutch Cauliflower—Mashed Potatoes
Lemon Sponge

MIX some cooked flaked white fish with white sauce, put into buttered scallop shells, cover with buttered crumbs and bake.

Brown 2lb. of lean veal in 2oz. of butter, then brown a sliced carrot and a sliced onion. Season well, add half a cup each of milk and water and the juice of a small lemon, and cook very slowly for about three hours in a lightly covered pan. Rub the liquor and vegetables through a strainer, reheat and serve round the meat.

Cover a cooked cauliflower with thin slices of Dutch cheese and brown in the oven.

Boil the thinly peeled rind of a lemon in a pint of water for ten minutes, then strain, add 3oz. of

two simple menus
by

ANNE SELBY

sugar, and stir in a tablespoon of cornflour mixed with a little water. Stir over a low heat until it thickens, then beat in 2 egg yolks and the juice of the lemon. Cool, pour into a dish, and stir in lightly the stiffly whipped egg whites.

Mock Crab
Savoury Loaf of Pork—Apple Sauce
Hashed Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Pineapple and Banana Custard

COOK ½ lb. of tomatoes in ½ oz. of butter for ten minutes, add a beaten egg, simmer for five

minutes, then add an ounce of grated cheese, salt and pepper and cook for three minutes more, stirring all the time. Serve on toast.

Have a small loin of pork very deeply scored and press some sage and onion stuffing between the scorings. Brush with olive oil and put in a hot oven for the first fifteen minutes to make the crackling brittle.

Boil some potatoes in their skins, peel and chop, then fry with salt and pepper, some chopped parsley, and bacon fat until hot and browned.

Chop a small tin of drained pineapple and make layers of pineapple and four ripe bananas thinly sliced, sprinkling each layer very lightly with sugar. Leave for half an hour, then cover with a pint of boiled egg custard, grate with nutmeg, and leave until quite cold.

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- | | | |
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| F592 | (Sing Baby Sing. F.T. | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| | (Bye Bye Baby. F.T. | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F591 | (Cabin on the Hilltop. F.T. | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| | (Pick Yourself Up. F.T. | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F597 | (You've Got Dust on Your Coat | Billy Thorburn Orch. |
| | (Just Say Aloha. | |
| F605 | (You Let Me Down | Valaida "Queen of Trumpet". |
| | (Dixie Leo. | |
| F601 | (Paul Jones Medley | Victor Silvester's Orch. |
| R2282 | (Fireworks. F.T. | Louis Armstrong & His Five. |
| | (Two Deuces. F.T. | |

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Hongkong Telegraph.

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Seasonable Recipes

WITH a NUTTY FLAVOUR

AS nuts contain a large amount of oil they are one of the most nourishing vegetable foods.

Now is the nut-season, and it will be a pity if they are not used to make many delicious dishes and sweetmeats. Here are some good nutty recipes which will surely please your folk.

Nut Bread

Something different for tea, and easily made. Break up 2 oz. shelled and peeled nuts and mix together with 3oz. sugar, ½ lb. flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, and a pinch of salt.

Mix to a stiff dough with a beaten egg and a ¼ pint of milk, put into a greased tin and bake from 30 to 40 minutes.

Sandwich Cake

Welcome at teatime as a pleasant change.

Ingredients: 2 eggs, 4oz. sugar, 4oz. flour, two heaped tablespoonfuls of finely chopped nuts, a pinch of salt. Beat the eggs well, stir in the sieved sugar and whisk well. Add the chopped nuts to the sieved flour and salt, then stir into the mixture.

Four into two buttered sandwich tins, and bake in a fairly hot oven for ten to fifteen minutes. Regulo 5.

When cold, fill with cream filling with a dessertspoonful of chopped nuts added, spread to taste.

Place the two sandwiches together, sprinkle the top with caster sugar, and decorate with halved walnuts.

Add to the Salad

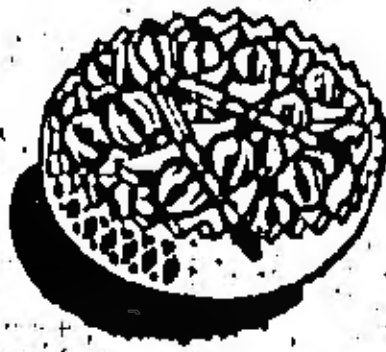
A pleasant extra in the salad to make it more substantial. Cut some cooked potatoes into dice, mix together with chopped apple and chopped nuts. Add seasoning and salad cream, and sprinkle with grated celery. Garnish with watercress and rings of hard-boiled eggs.

Crisp Biscuits

These will appeal particularly to the children. Rub together 3oz. butter, 6oz. flour, 2oz. sugar, 4oz. minced nuts, and a broken egg. Roll out on a floured board, stamp with an egg-dip into rounds, place on a greased tin, and bake for a few minutes until slightly browned. Store in an airtight tin.

Date Puffs

Roll out some puff pastry, cut into rounds, and in the centre put a little chopped nut, a sprinkling of caster sugar, and a stoned date with a few drops of lemon juice squeezed over. Moisten the edges and fold over, pinching the edges together. Brush over with a little sugar and milk, then bake in a very hot oven, Regulo 7. Sprinkle with caster sugar and serve.



FUSED WIRE CAUSED PALACE BLAZE

How A Famous Landmark Caught Fire Site May Become Sports Stadium

A FUSED electric wire, it is stated, caused the great blaze that sent the Crystal Palace crashing to its doom.

"One of my staff firemen spotted the fusing," said Sir Henry Buckland, general manager. "It happened in an officials' rest room behind my offices, in practically the centre of the palace."

"He saw a streak of flame running along the top of the room. The place was ablaze in a moment. The time was 7.25 p.m."

"I thought at first that gas was the cause. Now we know."

TOWERS INTACT

The result of that fused wire was the smoking pile of ruins that are now spread between the two towers, still intact.

I walked precariously among the wreckage. I picked up the head of a statue. With a penny I induced a musical box to play.

For another penny I obtained a piece of chocolate from a machine still warm from the overnight blaze.

Outside the derelict barricaded area probably 250,000 Londoners stood during the day to see what was left of their "old Palace"—more than ever paid to go in on any day during its life.

So many people went there that the crowds were almost uncontrollable. Traffic was in chaos, some of train services running on hour late.

Here are some fire "aftermaths":

200 of the workpeople permanently employed are to be retained for the present.

Four kittens, ten canaries, two parakeets were burned.

Minnie, resident cat, was saved by a fireman after she had made three attempts to return for her kittens.

Gold-fish in the big tank were unaffected.

The Palace, costing £1,350,000 in 1904, was insured for £110,000. There is another £80,000 covered by policies held by companies that traded inside the building.

Demolition work will cost thousands of pounds. All revenue, except for the car track, which opens to-morrow, will cease.

The trustees face a financial crisis. It will be many months before new plans for the 200-acre site can be set going. When they are, the Palace will become—

A sports stadium, or
A pleasure park, or
An exhibition ground, with new buildings.

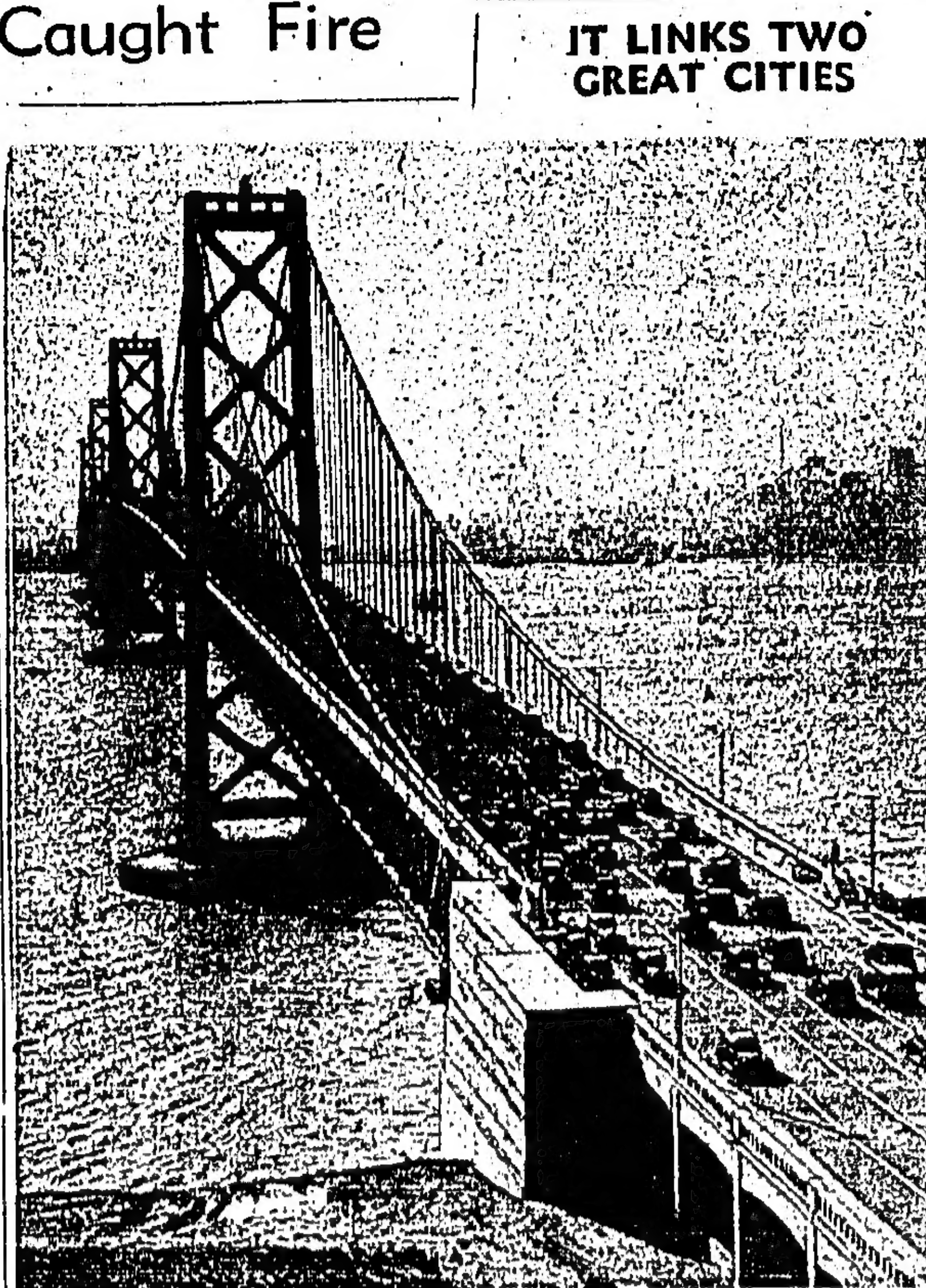
Discussing these possibilities Sir Henry Buckland said the trustees would meet soon at the Guildhall. "At least two members of the Government—Lord Hailsham and Lord Plymouth—are among the trustees," he said. "The site belongs to the nation for all time. Houses can never be built on it."

"The trustees have absolute authority, under Act of Parliament, to adopt any proper scheme for the site. If a sports syndicate were formed, for instance, I am sure they would be glad to hear their plans."

Old Army Horses: Humanity Orders

An assurance has been given in the House of Commons that old Army horses serving abroad which were no longer of use would be brought home to Britain for disposal or painlessly destroyed under Army supervision.

Sir Victor Warrander, Under-Secretary for War, said that instructions to this effect had been issued. No Army horses would be sold to local inhabitants abroad.



Photograph shows the enormous traffic which passes over the new San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. The photo was taken from Yerba Buena Island looking towards San Francisco.

IT LINKS TWO GREAT CITIES

BABY LAY UNDER SEVERAL TRAINS

—Escaped

Father Jailed

JOHN WILLIAM CHARLES STEPNEY, 24-year-old fine arts assistant of Purcell Crescent, North Fulham, SW, who threw his baby over a bridge, was sentenced to seven years penal servitude at the Old Bailey this month for attempted murder.

It was stated by Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, that a man crossing the bridge saw an empty pram and, looking over the parapet, noticed a bundle between the running rail and the live rail.

Shock For Rescuer

He helped Police Constable Turnell down to the line at a time when a train was passing over it. The officer recovered the baby and in doing so received a shock.

"You may think it is a miracle that the child is alive," added Mr. McClure. "A number of trains passed over the track on which the child was. She was under the live rail, and sparks were appearing to strike through her."

The baby bore no signs of the effect of the fall from the parapet, which was 21 feet high.

Asked that night if he still had his daughter, Stepney said to the police: "I have killed my baby. I threw it over the bridge at Love Lane, Blackheath. I could not afford to keep her."

Mr. Mervyn Griffith Jones, who defended, said that financial difficulties had preyed upon Stepney to such an extent that when he committed the act he had for the moment lost his power of reason.

Mr. Justice Singleton, passing sentence, said: "It is a mercy indeed that the child was not killed. No words of mine can describe in sufficient terms the abominable act which you committed."

French Navy Bans All 'Fancy' Salutes

Paris, Dec. 20. Communist clenched fists and Fascist raised arms will no longer be tolerated in the French Navy under an order issued to-day banning any salute or gesture not authorised by Navy regulations.—Reuter.

The Clue In The Pot Of Ointment

POLICE SUPERINTENDENT LOVELL looked into the pot of ointment and found it had been pressed down on the top.

He was examining the bedroom of a man suspected of the theft of a diamond and platinum ring and he had found the ointment pot in a suitcase.

Superintendent Says—

His suspicions aroused, the superintendent put his hand in the ointment and felt something hard. He drew the article out and, according to his statement, it was the stolen ring.

Superintendent Lovell demonstrated his search for the ring with a borrowed penknife and an ointment pot at Dorchester Police Court when Percival Charles Tamaridge, of Hillington St., Walsworth, SE, was committed for trial at Dorchester Sessions on a charge of stealing the ring from a Dorchester landlady.

EX-NAVAL ATTACHE SHOT

CAPTAIN GEOFFREY STEWART FLEETWOOD-NASH, retired naval officer, former naval attache at the British Embassy in Berlin, was found shot in his car at Lexham Gardens, Kensington, recently.

He had been out in his car in the morning, returned at midday, went into the drawing-room, locking the door behind him.

His German housekeeper, Fraulein Scher, heard a shot, called the police. Police forced the door, found Captain Fleetwood-Nash lying with a service rifle between his knees.

Fraulein Scher said that Captain Fleetwood-Nash lived alone. She added: "He had no love affairs and so far as I know he had no debts." Captain Fleetwood-Nash commanded the destroyers Llewellyn (Harwich Force) and Radiant during the war.

MRS. JILL WYNNDHAM SUES CO-FLIER

Mrs. Jill Wyndham, young airwoman who broke a Capetown-London air record last November, has started High Court proceedings against her companion on the flight, Flying Officer David Llewellyn, son of Sir William Llewellyn, president of the Royal Academy.

The dispute arises out of the arrangements for the flight. On Armistice Day last year Mrs. Wyndham and Flying Officer Llewellyn forced their way across Europe through 1,000 miles of fog and clouds to snatch the record on the last lap of the flight.

The writ for the action has been served on behalf of Mrs. Wyndham by Mr. J. Thompson Halsall, Bedford Row, W.C.I. Messrs. W. R. Bennett and Co. have entered an appearance on behalf of Flying Officer Llewellyn.

9 p.m. CURFEW ON A WIFE

Imposed By Husband's Stepfather

Durham, Dec. 21. Sarah Wilson, aged 31, of Elvet Bridge, Durham, suing to-day for a separation allowance, was stated to have been ordered a 9 p.m. "curfew" by her husband's stepfather with whom they stayed shortly after marriage.

She found herself back in the Middle Ages said her solicitor. The stepfather wanted to "rule the roost" and would not let her stay out after 9 p.m., even when accompanied by her husband.

Mr. H. Curry, for the husband, said the wife wanted to lead a gay life and was not prepared to accept minor restrictions.

The Bench granted a separation allowance of 5s. a week.

medical research at Oxford was the largest ever made to an institution by a living man.

Her Passion For Bridge Cost Her Life

Győr (Hungary), Dec. 24. MRS. LAZAR HERBI, young wife of a Győr lawyer, became a bridge fiend two years ago.

She spent all her evenings in bridge clubs, neglected her home and children.

Mr. Herbi filed a suit for divorce. The court to-day granted him a decree.

When Mrs. Herbi heard the verdict she went home and shot herself.

He Remembered "Men On The Clock" £2,125,000 GIFT

TWENTY THOUSAND workers who clock in every morning were made shareholders of their company by Lord Nuffield recently when he gave £2,125,000 to wage-earners in all companies of the Morris group.

These companies include Morris Motors, Ltd., Morris Industries Export Company, the M.G. Car Company, Morris Radiators, Morris Engines, Coventry, Wolseley Motors, Birmingham, Morris Commercial Cars, Ltd., Birmingham, S.U. Car-buretors, Birmingham, and the Morris Oxford Press.

One million Ordinary stock units of Morris Motors, Ltd., have been presented to create a trust fund for workers' pensions.

Lord Nuffield has made it plain that his latest gift was for the exclusive benefit of wage-earners, and not of the salaried staff.

Officials already have their pensions fund.

"I have given much thought to the establishment of a scheme whereby wage-earners might share in the prosperity of the business."

£2,125,000

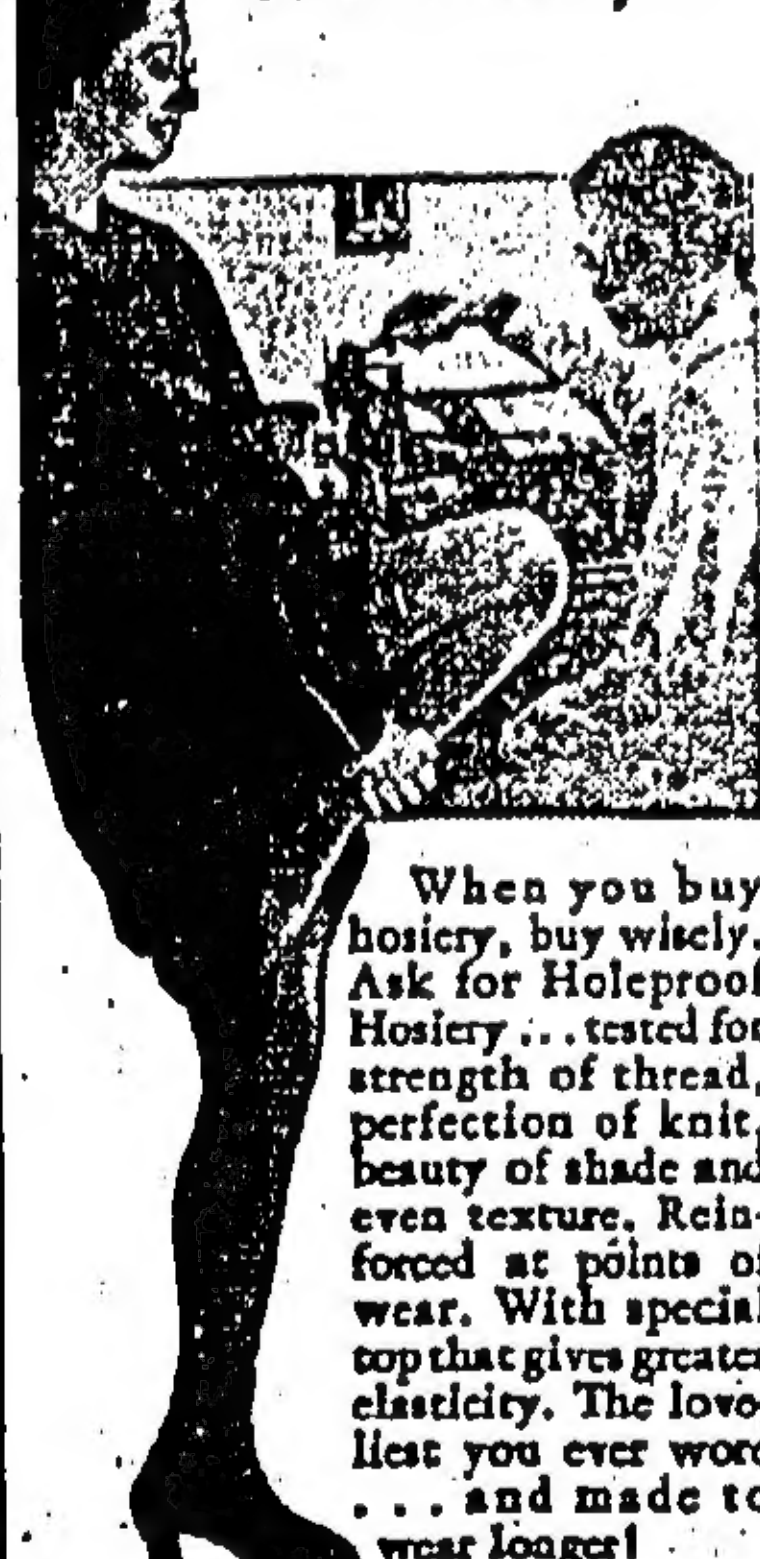
"The marketing of the Ordinary stock units of Morris Motors, Ltd., recently, offered a simple solution to my problem. I propose to convey to the hands of trustees 1,000,000 of these units, representing a present market value of £2,125,000."

"Dividends on these units will be utilised to create a fund which will be distributed among the employees who are 'on the clock.' Control of the fund will be in the hands of members of Morris firms, who are in close touch with the wage-earner-beneficiaries."

Mr. A. E. Keen will be chairman, and Mr. B. Seward secretary, of the Oxford fund.

Lord Nuffield's latest gift means that in the last ten years he has given away £2,535,000. His recent gift of £2,000,000 for

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Directed and Produced by Buck Jones
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TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA

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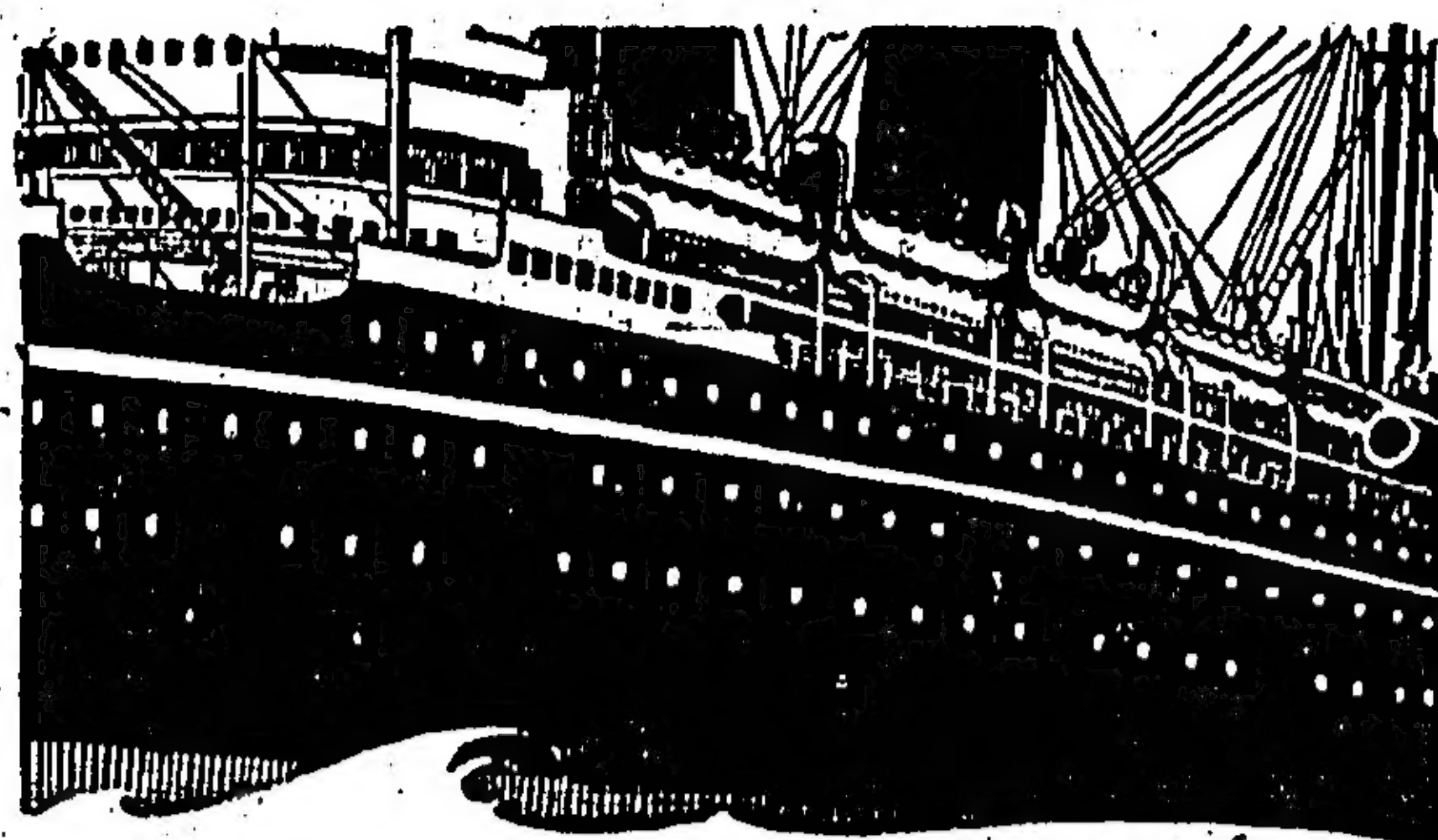
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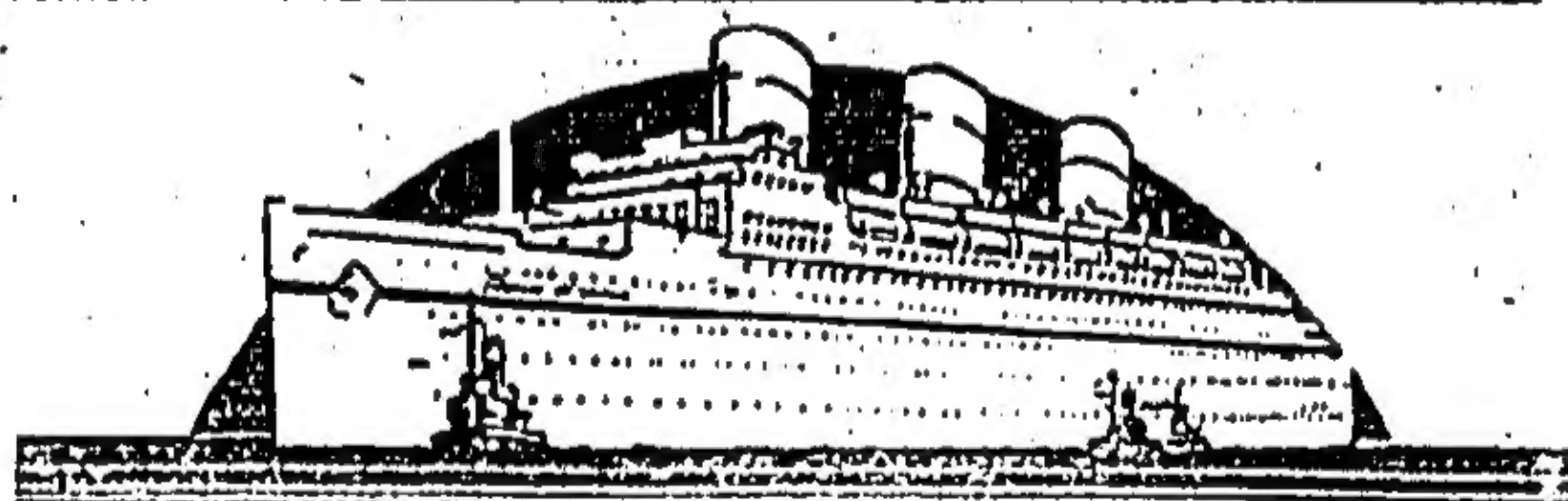
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CINEMA NOTES

Alaska. . . seal poaching. The adventures of the United States Guard. These are the principal elements that comprise something "different" in screen stories, for Universal's "The Sea Spoilers," showing to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Besides these refreshing elements of story theme and background, "The Sea Spoilers" offers John Wayne in his first starring role under the Universal banner. The breaking up of a relentless ring of seal poachers, on the world famous seal rookeries of Pribiloff Islands, is the central theme of the story. While John Wayne, as Commander of a Coast Guard cutter, is chasing the poachers, his sweetheart, played by Nan Grey, is kidnapped and held hostage by the gang. John Wayne faces tests of courage and wins promotion through his thrilling exploits. The final struggle to capture the stronghold of the poachers is set to exciting tempo of a pitched battle. Besides Miss Grey as his leading lady, there is a supporting cast which includes Fuzzy Knight, William Bakewell and Russell Hicks. Frank Strayer directed from a story by Stuart and Dorrell McGowan. "Modern Times"

Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times," the comedian's new comedy comes to the Majestic Theatre for to-day. Almost a picture in production, Chaplin's first picture in almost five years is also his most pretentious. Like its predecessor, "City Lights," "Modern Times" is without dialogue, but boasts some novel sound effects. The girl, a genius of the water front, to whom Charlie Chaplin's lovely leading lady, Paulette Goddard, who has been pronounced a genuine screen find. Others in the cast are Chester Conn, Henry Bergman and Hank Mann. "Modern Times" is released through United Artists.

"Valiant is the Word for Carrie" A dilemma faced by a woman— jail on the one hand, or dishonour in the eyes of two children who she adopted and brought up as her own on the other. "Valiant is the Word for Carrie," which is showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Taken from Harry Benfield's best-selling novel, and introducing Gladys George, famous stage actress, to the screen, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" is a powerful story of a woman's resurrection through mother-love and the great sacrifice she is willing to undergo in payment for the borrowed happiness which was hers in bringing up the children. Carrie Snyder, played by Miss George, is a woman of dubious background who adopts two waifs as her own. Through them she finds love and because of them she gives up her former life. The years roll on. The peace and happiness of her little household are threatened. A bold move has to be made. Carrie makes

DIET IN SESSION

FORMAL OPENING BY THE JAPANESE EMPEROR

Tokyo, Dec. 26. The Diet was formally opened to-day by the Japanese Emperor, who was wearing the uniform of a Generalissimo. He proceeded to the new Diet Building in a carriage drawn by four horses. After reading the rescript he returned to the Palace.

This is one of the most important sessions of the Imperial Diet from the standpoint of both domestic and foreign problems. Before the date of final adjournment the Diet will be called upon to approve a long term heavy budget for the national defence and to approve the Cabinet's plan for nationalisation of the nation's electric power.

The question of reorganisation of the Cabinet structure to a certain extent will be debated, as will proposals for strengthening diplomacy, increasing foreign trade, spreading the tax burden equitably over the entire population, and enhancing the comfort and general welfare of the people.

After the Emperor had left, both houses of the Diet appointed members of the committee that will reply to the Imperial rescript.

All of the Diet members had not previously viewed the new building, wherein they will debate the important issues, and they lingered for a time after the adjournment. —United Press.

It and finds herself under arrest. Then comes the dilemma. Should she fight for her freedom? If she does her tawdry past is sure to be revealed, and, more important, the children who loved her would know. If she doesn't fight, the past will not be revealed but there is a long jail sentence ahead. Included in the cast, besides Gladys George, are Arline Judge and John Howard as the boy and girl, Isabel Jewell, Harry Carey, Dudley Digges, William Collier, Sr., John Wray, and little Jackie Moran and Charlene Wyatt as the boy and girl as children. The film was directed by Wesley Ruggles.

"Our Relations" Theatre-goers, enjoying through the years the side-splitting effusions and the rib-ticking screen fantasies of Laurel and Hardy rub their eyes of mirth and wonderment at the King's Theatre at the showing of the Hal Roach-M-G-M feature comedy, "Our Relations." The thin shy Stan, and his rotund, jolly partner, "Ollie," appear together as brothers—lean, whimsical "All" and fat, pompous "Bert," in a series of episodes so natural and riotously funny that the audience is intrigued and kept in a constant state of expectation. It is the famous fun team's first essay of dual roles in a full-length feature and "Our Relations," a screen play suggested by

Why She Left The East.

Englishwoman Tells Of Penalties Of Life Abroad

"I have travelled over the greater part of the world," stated Mrs. M. Crowden, now residing at 40, Broad Oak-road, St. Helens, to a newspaper reporter. "My husband is a trainer of racehorses, and he has controlled stables on the Continent, in New Zealand, Australia and India."

"I was living in India for three years, and while there I contracted malarial fever, and for a while my life was despaired of. Although I recovered somewhat, the tropical climate was too much for me and I had to leave my husband and return to England."

"After my return, however, I was subject to recurring attacks of the malaria and I dreaded the approach of symptoms foretelling an attack. I suffered from debility and other ailments had been cured by Dr. Williams' pink pills, and I determined to give the pills a trial."

"Before I had finished the first box, I felt that the pills were doing me good. I continued, and benefit was gradual and certain. I regained my strength, and I could eat my food and enjoy it. By the time I had taken five boxes of Dr. Williams' pink pills, my health was completely restored. Now I feel stronger than I have done for years, and am able to enjoy life again. I cannot say how grateful I am to Dr. Williams' pink pills, and I shall recommend them without hesitation."

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W. W. Jacobs' short story, "The Money Box," is to be classed as the best vehicle they have ever steered to universal favour. It is a Stan Laurel production. Another pleasant surprise—an innovation for Laurel and Hardy—is the artistic and realistic background given their most elaborate production under the able direction of Harry Lachman. Many of the pretentious sets for the glamorous and spectacular scenes would serve appropriately enough for a dramatic performance. The musical score by Leroy Shield hits a humorous yet tuneful note to add to a grand evening's entertainment.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936.

WHO WANTS WAR?

It was refreshing to read of
a speech made some few weeks
ago by Dr. Goebbels, the Ger-
man Minister of Propaganda, in
which he severely condemned
those who chatter irresponsibly
of a coming war. Such talk,
he said, made him almost des-
pair for the future of Europe,
adding that no nation wanted
war but only demanded it when
public opinion agitated for it.
There is a point, however, which
is most pertinent to this issue,
namely, that there are many
countries to-day in which public
opinion is cultivated or com-
manded from above, the people
not being permitted to think or
speak for themselves. It can
thus be argued that such people
will demand war when their
Governments tell them to de-
mand it, by working them up to
a pitch of patriotic fervour, or
hatred of one nation or group
of nations, which in the long
run must lead to hostilities.
Therefore, a tremendous res-
ponsibility rests on the Govern-
ments of totalitarian States, to
see that the utterances and
action of their leaders do not
produce mass feeling conducive
to the outbreak of war. It is,
we believe, perfectly true, as
Dr. Goebbels remarked, that the
people of Europe want to live
in peace, but when Governments
constantly talk and think in
terms envisaging a possible war,
a definite danger does arise. As
we survey world conditions to-
day, and note the wave of unrest
and suspicion which is almost
everywhere apparent, it is
difficult to escape the conclusion
that the responsibility for this
unhappy state of affairs lies
primarily with Governments,
and not peoples. The question
of peace or war thus rests on
statesmen. Given a universal
will, by all Governments, never
to resort to war if there are
other means available for the
settlement of differences, there
could be no question of peace
being endangered. The trouble
is that, despite all the
machinery which has been
created for the purpose of avoid-
ing war, nations are disposed to
go their own way, thinking sole-
ly of benefits to themselves,
even ignoring the possibility

THE arrival of the ex-
King in Italy adds a
further name to the
growing list of contem-
porary exiles.

Just what will be the run
of things for this latest re-
cruits—whether he is
destined to hold the stage
or to fade out in some
climatic retreat—it would
be rash to prophesy, yet one
aspect seems already de-
termined: he will not want.

Ex-King Edward has a large
personal fortune in addition to
the £50,000 per annum which
will be granted by Parliament.

Others have fared worse.
Take the once-feted ex-King of
Afghanistan. One year Amanul-
lah was staying in Orient-
alised apartments at Bucking-
ham Palace; the next, he and
his consort were outcasts on
Lake Geneva, magnetic point
for exiles past and present.

Since then Amanullah sincere-
ly tried to earn a livelihood.
Among other things he was an
house agent. But he was not
apparently built that way, and
to-day lives very modestly in
Rome.

Lord of the Riffs

ONE who has now done more
than ten years of St-Helena-
like exile is Abd-el-Krim, the
tough old Rifian who, after
running the Spaniards into the
Mediterranean, was to cause
France's admirable Moroccan
forces much worry before finally
Marshal Petain disposed of him.

Krim surrendered, and im-
plored his captors that he be
allowed to stay on in his native
hills; he would never give
trouble again, even to France's
firm friend.

But the French thought
otherwise. Krim would be bet-

that persistence in this kind of
policy may eventually lead to a
major world conflict. Happily,
at the moment there does not
seem to be any real threat of
war, but the situation will never
be wholly satisfactory until
there is general evidence of
the same determination being
applied to positive peace efforts
as to the building up of arma-
ments in preparation for con-
tingencies which, it is hoped,
may never arise.

RULERS in EXILE —and how they live

Failed Royalty: Below—Archduke Otto, Hapsburg claimant to the Austrian throne, in Hungarian gala dress. Centre—his mother, ex-Empress Zita, and, right—the Old Etonian ex-King of Siam, who prefers retirement in Surrey to the troubles of a throne.



By
Ferdinand
Tuohy,

Author of "Crazyways, Europe"
prayers to his tiny staff and
Prussian Court-in-exile to the
end.

As the Dutch squire he will
chop less and less wood and tend
more and more his roses until
the day when (to transcribe a
phrase of his own) he journeys
to Potsdam, for the last time,
"in a wooden box." But he will
have lived to see Germany
powerful again.

Exile Preferred

A SELECTIVE form of exile is
that of the abdicated Old
Etonian King of Siam, who pre-
fers Surrey to Bangkok, osten-
sibly because he wished to
retain the power of life and
death over his subjects, but
possibly also on account of a
falling royal barometer at home.
The ex-Emperor Pu Yi of
China can go most places, as
Japanese puppet in Manchukuo,
save to his native land, a con-
dition that also applies to the
ex-Khedive, Abbas Hilmi II,
vis-a-vis Egypt.

Ex-King Alfonso of Spain has
now made a base in Rome, with
one unmarried daughter.

The odyssey of the ex-
Empress Zita of Austria and her
family of eight should make
good memoirs one day. Sten-
nockerzele, a turreted and
moated, grim Flemish chateau
near Brussels, has by much
been their longest fixed point:
nearly six years.

Previously, what a nomadic
struggle it had been! Rescued
in a British monitor and carried
down to the Black Sea; Malta,

Gibraltar; Lake Geneva (whence
two attempts to regain the
throne of Hungary); Funchal,
poverty, and the death of Karl;
years of family kindergarten in
a Spanish fishing village near
Santander, with just sufficient
funds to keep going; then the
haven in Belgium, and the
gradually increasing importance
of Otto internationally.

Hapsburg Changes

SHALL this family's exile
finish first? It is in a way
finished already, since has not
the eldest daughter been attend-
ing official occasions in Vienna?

Such a list as the foregoing
is already double or treble the
pre-war normal, yet constitutes
only half the story in 1936.
There are exiles in other
spheres.

To mention but two: Alexan-
der Kerensky lives the difficult
life of a free-lance journalist in
Paris, even at this time of day
still hopeful that Communism
will eventually be obliged to
knuckle under to Social-De-
mocracy.

Delicate, but more brilliant
than ever, Leon Trotsky is
currently moored in Scandinavia.
He has not wasted his days in
exile, having completed one of
the greatest histories ever
written before settling down to
the planning of his Fourth
International directed at world
revolution.

FORGET YOUR FEAR

Only One Answer
to European Riddle

By HANS HABE
In an interview with Mrs. Fridtjof
Nansen.

husband's most devoted friends.
When the call reached me, I
thought that I had heard Nansen's
voice urging me to start for Brus-
sels, so as to bring my modest
contribution to the great task of
peace. Yesterday for the first time
in my life I spoke in public.

"The Awful Menace"

"I tried to say something that
Nansen would have said had he
been alive. The characteristic feature
of Nansen was this—he was never
afraid. He had no fear when he
set out to explore the Arctic regions;
nor when he entered the field to
fight for peace.

"To drive away fear from human-
ity was what Nansen wanted; he
who did not understand what fear
was.

"As long as Nansen lived I only
wished to remain a woman; a
woman and nothing more. I used
to go with him everywhere and
grew to know a lot about political
life, but I never mixed in it myself.
And to-day I should not have left
my little farm near Oslo if the
feeling had not come over me that
at present it is wrong that we
should selfishly pursue our private
lives ignoring the awful menace
that surrounds us.

"Nansen hated war and put great
hope in the League of Nations. He
foresaw that to keep peace it would
one day be necessary for the world
to go to war. But Nansen only
talked of war of aggression. When
he talked of the horror of war, the
crime of war, he was always think-
ing of the aggression's war. When
the League of Nations has become
an armed power, as it one day will
do, then there will be no more wars
—at least wars of aggression. Of
(Continued on Page 4.)

'Only Case That Ever Kept Me Awake'—Lord Hewart

MURDER DRAMA OF GOLD HIDDEN IN KNOB OF BED

LORD HEWART, Lord Chief Justice, recently revealed.

1. The drama behind the cold phrase you read in every murder trial report—"Counsel for the prosecution."
2. The drama behind a murder trial of two youths 22 years ago—"the only case that ever kept me awake."
3. The drama behind the abandonment of the younger boy's appeal against a penal servitude sentence as an accessory after the facts.

22 YEARS AGO—

GEORGE BALL, 22 years old, was hanged at Walton Jail, Liverpool, in February 1914, for the murder of Miss Christina Catherine Bradfield, whose body was placed in a sack and thrown into a Liverpool canal.

SAMUEL A. ELTOFT, aged 18, was sentenced to penal servitude for four years as an accessory after the fact.

Piercing Eyes Are A Myth

Decio, Dec. 15.

The belief that eagles are gifted with piercing eyes, and hence with an exceptionally strong eyesight, seems to be a legend.

Here's a story which tells why—A royal eagle, frightened by the rifle shots of alpine game hunters, flew down the valley in search of a more secure refuge.

Flying over the village of Poina, the bird sighted what she thought was a chicken flying above the houses. Seizing a good prey, the eagle swooped down with full wings and swift spirals, and began to peck furiously at the supposed prey. The one-sided fight lasted several minutes and ended with the royal bird getting groggy, and with barely enough strength left to seek refuge in a bell-tower situated close to the scene of the fight.

The eagle had mistaken for a live chicken the metal weathercock which for centuries had been revolving on top of the church spire.

The disappointed bird came to still worse grief shortly thereafter when a hunter, who had witnessed the unequal fight from the street, rushed with a shot gun to a roof across the belfry, and from there killed the eagle.

The bird, which had a two metre wing span, is now an exhibit in the Desio's museum.

Decio is the birthplace of Pope Pius XI.

P. & O. Use £6,000,000 Of Reserves To Write Down Fleet

IMPORTANT changes, which reduce substantially the amount required for depreciation each year, are disclosed in the accounts of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company.

A rearrangement of finances within the group, arising from realisation of assets in the winding-up of a subsidiary company and distribution from reserves in another subsidiary, has resulted in the creation of a special reserve of £6,481,434.

The directors have applied £5,931,434 of this sum to writing down the fleet which, exclusive of payments on account of steamers under construction, now stands in the books at £5,695,108.

A year ago the book value of the fleet was £12,602,072.

The actual amount charged against profits for depreciation this year is £880,000, compared with £1,313,944 in the previous year. In 1935 £450,000 was transferred from reserve to help meet depreciation on the usual basis.

These changes, in addition to reducing the annual charge for depreciation, have resulted in a substantial surplus on depreciation account. Depreciation to date at 5 per cent. per annum on the cost of the steamers would amount to £12,612,833, whereas no less than £10,931,185 has been written off.

Speaking as the first Baron of Bury, Lancaster, to the Association of Lancastrians at their annual dinner at Hotel Great Central he told first of his emotions in the case as

THE CROWN COUNSEL

"It was the only case in my life in which I wrote out several times the first three sentences of my address to the jury."

"I knew that sooner or later I should have the terrible task of cross-examining these two lads as they gave their story in the witness-box, every word of which I expected would be true but was being told about some other person when really the actors were themselves."

THE CONVICTION

"THOSE lads were convicted—one of the murder, the other of being an accessory after the fact—and Mr. Justice Atkin, as he then was, passed upon the older boy the only sentence which the law knows in such a case, and passed a short term of penal servitude upon the younger boy."

Learned counsel appearing for that second prisoner—learned counsel of no little courage—immediately gave notice of appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeal in the hope that he might get rid even of that sentence.

"Then a very strange thing happened. One of the main facts on behalf of the younger prisoner was that, so far as anybody knew, he had never had any share of the plunder."

THE APPEAL

"BEFORE the case came on in the Court of Criminal Appeal you may know, perhaps, that both sides in a proper case may give additional evidence there—I had the disagreeable task of serving upon the solicitor of that young prisoner a notice of additional evidence."

"Additional evidence which, if it were permitted, would have shown that after the conviction some detective officers visited his house, removed the brass cap from the pillar at the bottom of his bedstead, and there found two sovereigns and a half sovereign on the top of the upright pin."

"That notice of additional evidence having been given," added Lord Hewart dramatically, "the appeal to the Court of Appeal was abandoned."

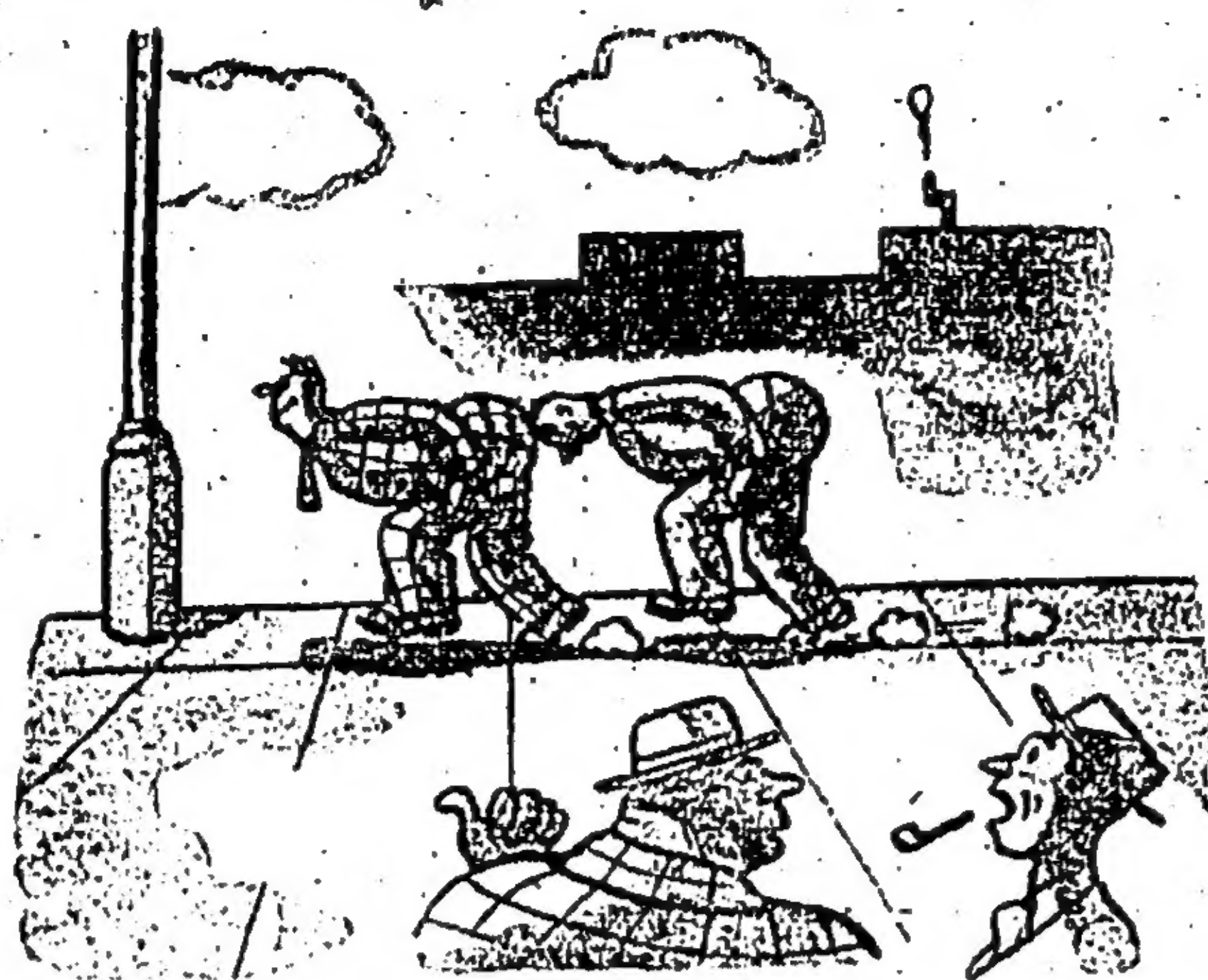
That was not the speech Lord Hewart had prepared for the dinner—but an earlier speaker, Lord Atkin, now a Lord of Appeal, was judge at the trial, had recalled that it was one of "Mr. Gordon Hewart's" first Treasury briefs.

PROFITS JUMP

The profit and loss account shows that receipts from voyages increased from £1,054,862 to £1,264,923, while dividends from subsidiary companies amounted to £371,599 against £288,029.

The net profit works out at £328,010, compared with £150,000 in 1935, which sum was arrived at after including the transfer from reserve of £450,000.

As already announced, dividends are being resumed with a payment of 4 per cent. less tax. The directors summarise trading conditions on the various routes, and state that since the close of the accounts there has been a considerable diminution in earnings in the Straits, China, and Japan trades, a fact which is causing some anxiety.



Y. MEMBER TO BEWILDERED FRIEND: There goes Jenny, the cow of our new pantomime.

War-time Premier Says We Have Lost Naval Supremacy

Melbourne, Dec. 21.

MR. W. M. HUGHES, war-time Prime Minister of Australia, said to-day that British naval supremacy had gone and asked how Britain would feed her people.

NOBEL FAMILY DENOUNCE PEACE AWARD

Berlin, Dec. 21.

THREE relatives of Alfred Nobel, founder of the Nobel prizes, have sent a message to the German Press denouncing the award of the 1935 peace prize to Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist.

The message says: "We have no influence in the decision, because we do not belong to the committee who distribute the prizes."

"We disapprove most sharply of this award to a man sentenced by German courts for high treason. It is not compatible with the intentions of the founder, who wanted to establish a prize for men who did good service in the interest of world peace."—Reuter.

The award is worth about £8,000.

Ancient Fountain For Vatican

Vatican City, Dec. 10.

A fountain for both embellishment and public use, erected by Pope Pius IX a few years before the occupation of Rome by the Italian troops in 1870, is being dismantled and its pieces taken to the Vatican, where it will be assembled again and rise inside the papal gardens in its original form.

The fountain, unpretentious in size though of elegant conception and fine workmanship, was erected in front of the central building which bisects the two main thoroughfares, commonly called "borghi," leading from St. Angel Castle and King Victor Emanuele Bridge to St. Peter's. It was constructed principally for the purpose of beautifying Piazza Pia, or Piazza del Popolo, which forms the immediate access to the "borghi."

On October 28 last, Mussolini gave several pick-axe blows to the front of the foregoing building, to mark its demolition. The pick is being now applied extensively also to several other structures back of that building. They constitute a slum section, and form a sort of fish-bone in the centre of the "borghi." The clearance of the bone will make room for a wider and more beautiful avenue of access to St. Peter's and to the Vatican, thereby solving a centuries long problem, tackled vainly by several Popes and by the Italian governments since 1870. A tablet in Latin to be placed at the foot of the fountain in its new place, will record its origin and its subsequent movements.

ROMANCE RUDELY JOLTED

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 15.

Modern "lovers' quarrels" have passed the old-time stage of "kiss and make up." When a boy friend of Margery Cochen, 19, slapped her face, she promptly called a policeman and signed a complaint for battery.

MEN AND TIME

He suggested to Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, that half the trouble arose from the inability of men to adjust their outlook to changed conditions.

The conquest of the air had revolutionized warfare, yet many defence experts persisted in formulating a policy of defence based on the conditions of 1914. Germany might again be the enemy, said Mr. Hughes, and this time Japan was her ally. He advocated the full force of collective sanctions to avert disaster.

To-day the German air fleet could drop 600 tons of bombs on London in 24 hours, compared with 300 tons during the whole of the great war.—United Press.

Free Feeds For 50,000 German Pigs

Berlin, Dec. 20.

THE Berlin city authorities are to buy 50,000 pigs which they hope to feed for nothing. House-owners are being asked to put all kitchen waste in a special bin. Every day Nazi welfare helpers will collect the bins, take them to the estate housing the pigs.

It is estimated that there will be half a pound of waste daily in each of Berlin's 1,400,000 families, and that from the waste 350,000 pigs could be fed. As about 28,000 pigs are eaten weekly the additional pork gained by feeding on waste would last for 13 weeks.

The money raised from the sale of the pork will be used partly for the winter help fund and partly for the "mother and child" organisation.—Exchange.

36 YEARS TO CORRECT A MISTAKE

FOR 36 years the motto, Constantinus Justitiam Moniti has shone on the crest of the Borough of St. Pancras. And it has defied all translation, because it has no meaning. It was copied erroneously from a book of Latin phrases. Now the council is applying to the College of Heraldry for a new motto: Sapientia et Audacia (Wisdom and Courage).

RADIO BROADCAST

Message by H.R.H. The Duke of Kent

MASSED BANDS RELAY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.V. on a wavelength of metres (845 k.c.s), 31.40 metres (0.52 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. De Groot and His Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.05 p.m. Hawaiian Melodies.

1.10 p.m. Len Green at the Piano.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.15 p.m. A Relay of a portion of the Orchestral Concert by the Masseed Royal Marine Bands (Kind permission of Vice Admiral Sir Charles Little, K.C.B.) from the China Fleet Club. Under the Direction of Mr. R. E. Compton, L.R.A.M.

7 p.m. London—Big Ben. A Message by H.R.H. the Duke of Kent, on the Occasion of the centenary of the State of South Australia.

7.05 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Ignaz Friedman.

Mazurka—Op. 24, No. 4, (Chopin).

Mazurka—Op. 33, No. 4, (Chopin).

Berceuse (Chopin).

7.18 p.m. Three Arias by Enrico Caruso, (Tenor).

"Xerxes"—Ombra Mai Fu (Handel).

Agnus Dei (Bizet).

"Marta"—Like a dream (Flotow).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Variety.

Band—Memories of Horatio Nicholls... Debroy Somers: Band; Vocal—Would you... Greta Keller; Vocal—When the moon hangs high... The Hill Billies Orchestra—We're not Rhyming—Fox-Trot Medley... Mario Lorenzi and his Rhythmites. All my life; Vocal—Where am I? ... Leslie Hutchinson.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Chinese Theatre.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z. B. V. on a Frequency Of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Vienna Boheme Orchestra.

Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow), (Kreisler); Liebesfreud (Love's Joy), (Kreisler); Valse Romantique (Heinecke); Die Hochzeit der Winde, Waltz (Hall).

8.18 p.m. Mavis Bennett (Soprano) and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Peter Dawson—The Strong go on (Chayer); Good green acres of Home (Kahol and Fain); Mavis Bennett—The Doll's Song (Offenbach); Peter Dawson—Covered Wagon Lullaby (Freeman and Leonard); Mavis Bennett—Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop); Peter Dawson—Rolling alone (Alast and Richmond); and the covered wagon (Cane and Hunt).

8.43 p.m. (Box) by the New Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Eugene Goossens.

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo.

Pasodoble—Bella Espanola; Tango—La Caracajada; Rumba—La Curcaracha; Tango—A media luz; Pasodoble—Por mi morena; Pasodoble—Curro en el orn.

9.40 p.m. Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ.

11 p.m. London—Big Ben.

11 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-length and frequency are observed by Daventry.

Time	Wave-length	Frequency
8.00 a.m.	1,200 k.c.	49.58 metres
8.15 a.m.	1,200 k.c.	49.58 metres
8.30 a.m.	1,200 k.c.	49.58 metres
8.45 a.m.	1,200 k.c.	49.58 metres
9.00 a.m.	1,200 k.c.	49.58 metres
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5.15 p.m.	1,200 k.c.	

ANOTHER NAIL IN SOUTH CHINA "B'S" COFFIN

Championship Hopes Are Beginning To Dwindle

FUSILIERS GET A LATE GOAL & THE POINTS

CHINESE CLEVER IN MIDFIELD, BUT SHOOT BADLY

KEATING DISPLAYS BEST FORM

Fusiliers 1 S. China "B" 0

IF South China "B" hadn't been so terribly vague in their front-of-goal work in this match played yesterday at Sookunpoo, they would have won instead of suffering their second league defeat of the season.

They were for ever cramping on the pace and setting the Fusiliers' defence a merry dance. But having created all the openings necessary for goals, they either shot accurately, but weakly, or powerfully, but inaccurately.

Chen Tak-fai and Henry Young were the worst possible offenders, which in turn only served to accentuate the selfishness which bordered on the touchiness of the two Chinese forwards who looked at all capable of finding the net.

But when one has said all about the weak finishing of the Chinese attack, it has still to be acknowledged that the Fusiliers' defence scored a great triumph. Wheeler and Keating, though often flummoxed by the swift inter-passing of the opposition, covered their defences well by splendid positional play. And when they were able to tackle squarely, the tackle was rarely made without effect. Keating was up at the thick of the fray, bobbing up at the most unexpected moments to head or kick clear.

The Fusiliers' half back line did not play with quite the same confidence. The wing halves appeared to be in two minds whether to concentrate on the wingers or the inside men and as a result considerable territory was left exposed, materially aiding the Chinese in their manoeuvres.

Wan-dyn "policed" Young rather cleverly to that centre-forward's disconcert, and Evans was brilliant in patches. On the whole though the intermediates were more impressive in their crisp, work, and were largely responsible for the many dangerous raids made on the Chinese goal.

The soldiers' attack hadn't anything like the finesse of their opposite numbers, but they were thorough-going and it needed an alert defence to keep them at bay. Talbot exploited his usual methods and tricks, which now and again bore fruit to the extent of putting his colleagues through for goal, but usually they were well anticipated by Leung in-chun and Chung Chiu-yun. Cockley was the most enterprising member of the attack, but he was not very well supported by Parry or Sullivan, and Hughes on the left wing has played better games, though to him goes the credit for scoring the goal which gave his team two points and restored them to the leadership.

WONG STRIKES BEST FORM

This must be said for the Fusiliers forwards. They kept Wong Wah-gay very much busier than he has been in the Chinese quarter. And Wong came out of the test with colours well aloft, even though he had to concede the vital goal. But he might have let in two more and still not be counted to blame. One save from Talbot when he dived full length, and another from Cockley when he flung himself at the ball almost despicably were high spots of a very excellent display.

Before him Leung and Chung played stoutly, and rather less hurriedly than their vis-a-vis, while the half backs were about on a par with the soldiers. Lam Tak-po was head and shoulders above his colleagues on the flanks, featuring a neat display with some first-class ball distribution.

Young Shui-yick and Cheuk Shau-kam were far and away the best of the forward and did not seem to know what to do with the ball when in possession. Chen Tak-fai was lively, but very indiscriminate, and his shooting fell very much below par. Wong Ming-chung played a rather passive part in the game, though Cheuk's partner gave him many opportunities to shine.

CONTRASTING METHODS

The Chinese played the spectacular football, with the Fusiliers content to defend doggedly and to make straight-forward onslaughts by the quickest possible route. These contrasting methods were, in themselves, highly diverting and kept the spectators' interest at a high pitch. The Chinese were first on the offensive, and very dangerous they looked. Both Chen and Young missed fairly easy chances of scoring early on, the Fusiliers' rearguard, not having settled down. Later on their efforts were more easily countered, but even in the closing stages the soldiers' goal underwent a number of narrow escapes.

The Fusiliers responded to the Chinese intricate manoeuvres with some fast kick-ahead, through the middle, attacks, which though lacking subtlety, had the opposition on tenterhooks and more than once nearly brought about the downfall of the Chinese goal.

But though attack gave way to counter-attack throughout the first half, the period finished without any score being registered.

Fusiliers looked very much the better team in the second half, and by applying pressure, kept South China very much on the defence. Nevertheless it was not until a draw appeared inevitable that Talbot managed to get in one of his best passes which Hughes immediately seized and converted into a goal.

Stung into renewed action by this reverse, the Chinese practically monopolised things for the last three or four minutes, but by this time Keating Wheeler and Co. had secured full measure of the opposition, and held out.

TABLE BADMINTON EXHIBITION IN LONDON

(By Frank Poxon)

An attempt is being made to popularise Table Badminton in England. It is a game which already has a great vogue in the United States, and I think it will be popular here.

A controlling body has been formed. The table is of the same dimensions as that used for Table Tennis. The net is, of course, higher, 13½ in., and the games are 21 up. The rackets are a little smaller than the ordinary Badminton rackets. The price of the equipment is very small. There is just enough room to enable a player's arm to go back with a free swing.

An exhibition was given recently at the British Industries Theatre, Marble Arch. It was claimed that the shuttle, because of its special texture, would never pass beyond the bounds of the table. In last night's exhibition games that claim was not established, for the shuttle very frequently went over the table and fell to the floor.

Still, Table Badminton is a good game, and it may become very popular, for it provides the maximum of exercise in the minimum of space.

TURF TRIBUTE TO KING GEORGE V

Gordon Richards Among Group Organising Special Fund

London. Gordon Richards, champion jockey, owners, trainers, bookmakers, and racegoers are to serve on a committee formed to organise a special fund to the memory of King George V, himself a great patron of the turf and a regular racegoer.

"The racing community" said a statement issued "wishes to arrange a special tribute to his late Majesty, as being one of them in his love of the open air and good sportsmanship."

All of the money subscribed to the fund will be devoted to the provision of playing fields.—Reuter.

Mr. R. Lambert, a London business man, had the unique experience of watching from the sky the only race-horse he owns win at Cardiff. He made the journey by aeroplane hoping to arrive on the course before the first race was run. Mr. Lambert was held up on the way, and realising that he would not be in time if he landed at Cardiff airport, he told the pilot to circle over the course while the race was in progress. From his position in the sky Mr. Lambert was, with the aid of his binoculars, able to watch the running. He had the satisfaction of seeing his horse, Manchester City, successful.—Reuter.

"I HAVE IT" SAYS WONG WAH-GAY

Holly pressed during yesterday's league football match between South China "B" and the Fusiliers, Wong Wah-gay, Chinese goalkeeper, dives for the ball with Talbot in close attendance. Wong's smart goalkeeping was a feature of the match. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

The Impossible Did Happen Last Saturday

EXTRAORDINARY RESULTS IN INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP MATCHES

ENGLAND 3, China 1. Wales 3, Portugal 1. This time, I'll admit, I've been made to eat my own words. But who would have thought such results possible? This child, for one, didn't, and now I have been put right on the spot so far as forecasting the result of the International Charity Cup final is concerned. Perhaps it's just as well Czechoslovakia didn't enter a team in this competition! But to England and Wales, who put my prognostication in the same class as a Walter Winchell wisecrack—congrats! They are thoroughly deserved. That England-China game was a rousing, palpitating, thrilling affair, as witness the opinions of one of my scouts who was good enough to attend the match and send me a few notes on it.

The Open-Passing Game

"ONE of the best matches seen in this competition for years," England exploited the open passing game magnificently. Everybody seemed to possess pre-knowledge of the next move as though each had been worked out mathematically in the dressing room for the last three months. Sandford's trickery and his tireless energy so bolstered up the English attack that they were twice as dangerous as the Chinese. There was an effectiveness about Smith's leadership which also added materially to the effectiveness of the forward line. Laister played polished football at right half (but then he usually does), while Wolverton's robustness allied with Swain's more measured and methodical work, made the defence next door to being impregnable.

Where Chinese Erred

"I thought the Chinese became a little bit too confident after

Our Daily Golf Hint

When the bunker is deep, it is nothing short of suicidal to attempt anything in the matter of distance.

—G. Greenwood.

Securing a lead in the first 20 minutes, or maybe it was because England's copy was so rapid and effective, incidentally that equalling goal of Sandford's demonstrated this copy's plenty of football brains. It was neatly schemed and even more cleverly fulfilled. It also provided another illustration of how two offside game can be played once in a while.

Though they conceded the goals, the Chinese defence was much better than the attack, which sadly missed the genius of Fung King-cheung, or even the creative work of Lai Shui-wing. No denying the forwards possessed the touches, but a little more directness would have produced better results. Experience should have proved to them that you can fool players like Swain and Wolverton some of the time, but most decidedly you can't fool them all of the time. After the initial quarter of an hour, the English defence knew precisely what was coming next. China played nice football, but the team appeared to lack leadership and inspiration.

The Copy-Book

Versus Goals

AND so China has failed in her attempt to create a record with three successive annexations of the International Charity Cup. But if China's defeat was surprising, Portugal's dismissal from the competition was nothing less than sensational. It was a Hongkong dollar to Europe's War Debt that Portugal would win. Yet the real truth is that the best representative side available to Portugal went down badly to a third division team. No

question of luck entered into it. Wales won on merits. Fairly and without a doubt, Portugal tried to play copy-book football, while Wales tried to score goals. And that was the precise difference between the two teams after one has investigated all the pros and cons of the match. Wales were undoubtedly helped by a nervous display on the part of the Portuguese defence, who were plainly rattled by the Welsh shock tactics. Wales weren't at all disposed to worry about the finer points of academic football, yet they played scrupulously fair. The chief factors in their achievement were determination, speed, a quick and intelligent appreciation of what best to do with the ball, and an unexpected efficiency in front of goal. These are qualities which will win cup-titles for any team, and if Wales can reproduce the same form in the final, I wouldn't bet a red cent on the result of the match.

New "Home" For F.A.

THE Hongkong Football Association moves into its new "home" on January 1. Room 205, which is situated on the second floor of the Gloucester Hotel, has been chosen, and in consequence the Association will enjoy a little more space for carrying out its duties. This is not the first change in headquarters made by the F.A. At one time they had offices in Ice House Street, from which they moved to take up "residence" in the Sports Club. There they have enjoyed the kindly co-operation of the club, though it has long been felt that in holding the monthly meetings in the lounge, the Association were somewhat imposing on the Sports Club. It was this which largely actuated the F.A. to search for other headquarters. I understand the accommodation at the Gloucester Hotel includes a wide verandah, which, together with the large room, will provide ample space for holding meetings as well as for Mr. Bliss and his secretarial duties.

Five Potential Champions

THE English football season has reached its halfway stage. (Continued on Page 9.)

BIG SCORES IN LOCAL CRICKET

THREE PLAYERS GET 100'S

418 RUNS IN LESS THAN FIVE HOURS

There was a characteristically festive air about Boxing Day cricket in the Colony, batsmen enjoying themselves thoroughly on quick-scoring wickets.

At the Cricket Club, for example, 382 runs were scored in the course of the day's game between the Club and Army. At the K.C.C. no less than 418 runs were hit upon something like four and three-quarter hours of actual play. Even on the large Navy ground at King's Park, the Nauticals' first string and K.C.C. put together, 340 runs in under five hours.

In all three matches bowlers were made to look rather sad. Perhaps the most astonishing innings of the day was Comdr. D'Arcy Evans' century against the Kowloon Cricket Club's second string. Altogether he was missed six times, and he should have been out three times before reaching 50. Some of the chances were a bit difficult; some were practically "sliters". But the courage of these "slits" no way discouraged the enterprising Commander from having a real go at the bowling. This is indicated by the fact that he hit a six, one five (all run) and 17 boundaries.

83 IN AN HOUR

Nevertheless the best knock of the day was that of Pat Dunne, who scored 83 in something like an hour of actual batting. Of these 74 were made in boundary strokes, including one six. Yet, despite this huge hitting, Dunne did not give a chance. Only twice was he uncomfortable. Foster getting past his defence with lovely deliveries which just shaved the stumps.

Ernest Fincher, who contributed 103 not out to the K.C.C. total of 158 for 8, played a classical innings, said by those who watched it, as rank as one of his best ever. All of the bowling came alike to him, and the skill with which he treated it can be gleaned from the fact that in the face of Boucher's five for 42, he was able to find the boundary a dozen times and to score three quarters of his side's total.

Boucher's bowling on matting wicket was excellent well before lunch. Goodwin sent down some lively stuff. The catch with which Sargent dismissed Lieut. Davies off his own bowling was one of the hottest seen in local cricket for a long while. The batsman stepped out to off-drive and connected with the middle of the bat. Practically nobody saw the ball leave the bat but the next instant it was safely lodged in the bowler's hands, who took it without batting an eyelid.

Alce Pearce's century, made in flawless manner, and Holden's smart bowling were the features of the Club-Army match. Army were very lucky to get away with a draw. Another little gem was McEellan's half century for the Club. When he and Pearce were together the Telegraph board had to work overtime, changing figures flashing on every minute or so.

Holden's 4 for 42 was the outcome of some steady bowling, supported by excellent catching in the field. Club had by far the better of the game and were decidedly ill-treated by the fates.

For the Fusiliers, Capt. Dwyder Jones, inside right, played inspiringly with Thomson at centre and Bruton, left inside. Sharp, centre half, destroyed many tactful combinations by the opposition, while Ludlow at goal met his light situations so creditably that he well deserved the applause he received.

The winners were well served by Cardoso at back. R. Rosario intercepted very neatly in his new position at centre half while Costa at left performed the most amazing sickwork. The forwards treated the spectators to their usual agility in passing and dribbling.

The Fusiliers' team consisted of: Ludlow, L/Corp. Palmer, Serg. Cheley, Corps. Davis, Sharp and Fus. Jones; Serg. Dundy, Capt. Dwyder Jones, Fus. Thomson, L/Corp. Bruton, Fus. Hall.

Playing for Macao were Almada; Cardoso, L. Lamart, J. Nolasco, R. Rosario, L. Costa; F. Nolasco, A. Airoso, P. Angelo, H. Rosario, A. Angelo.

It may be recalled that when the Fusiliers played in Macao last season, they were defeated by eight clear goals.

MACAO POLICE DEFEATED
In preparation for the Football League which is to begin here in January, the week-end has seen a continuation of interest in soccer. The Tenembrosa's eleven combatted with the Macao Police team in a friendly match in which the Custodians of Law and Order were beaten by a score of four goals to two.

MACAO JUST WINS

Close Call In Smart Game

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Dec. 27.
A closely contested game of hockey was played here this afternoon when a team of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, captained by Capt. Dwyder Jones, met the formidable Macao Hockey Club, captained by Laertes de Costa. A large crowd of spectators gathered to witness the friendly encounter which Macao won by the only goal scored.

Macao fielded Cardoso at right back, and R. Rosario deputised at centre half in the absence of Alex Airoso.

Play was fast and thrilling from the outset, the visitors pressing the attack which was met with vigorous resistance. Cardoso did full credit to his side by frustrating many clever movements. Attempting to open the score, Dunby, right wing, managed to get past the opposing defence by working in close combination with the inside trio. The soldiers were unfortunate in failing to secure a goal within the first fifteen minutes. Almada proved to be a very reliable custodian for the home team twice saving what appeared to be certain goals.

Towards the interval the attack was transferred, and the Fusiliers were kept busy checking constant raids. Macao's forwards would have undoubtedly scored before half time but for the splendid goalkeeping of Ludlow, the Fusiliers custodian.

MACAO SCORE

On resumption, the local forwards displayed wonderful understanding in their combination and continued to threaten the opposing goal. After some fifteen minutes Pedroso, Angelo, centre forward, taking advantage of a neat pass by Costa, left half, drove a smashing shot from close range into the net leaving Ludlow no possible chance. A few minutes later Macao netted a second goal which was disallowed owing to an offside. Thereafter, both sides settled down to some pretty passing and, maintaining a clever defence, the Fusiliers resisted many desperate efforts by the Macao forwards. The Fusiliers forward line obtained several openings and pressed closely, but the alert Almada was able to keep his goal clear.

Shortly before the end, the home forwards approached the Fusiliers' goal. A smart shot by F. Nolasco, left wing, hit the goal post and rebounded; Angelo then tried to shoot and after intercepting Ludlow was still to face another shot by Airoso, inside right. His smart save was greeted with a storm of applause.

For the Fusiliers, Capt. Dwyder Jones, inside right, played inspiringly with Thomson at centre and Bruton, left inside. Sharp, centre half, destroyed many tactful combinations by the opposition, while Ludlow at goal met his light situations so creditably that he well deserved the applause he received.

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Triangular Tournney Cricket Reports

CLUB FOILED BY ARMY DELIGHTFUL BATTING BY T. A. PEARCE AND MCLELLAN FULL DESCRIPTION OF GAME

(By R. Abbit)

The Club and Army game on Saturday was due to start at 11 a.m. but a lot of people could not make it—a great pity in a one day match—and at 11.35 Kilbee and T. E. Pearce opened to Garthwaite at the Law Courts end and Murphy.

In the latter's first over Pearce hooked the ball for two and later for four—this last definitely Christmas fielding. Kilbee hooked Garthwaite next over for a glorious four. Things went very slowly for a bit and then Kilbee glanced Garthwaite gloriously to long leg though his shot over the gully's head was not so hot. Next over for some reason Murphy served up two high full tosses to leg with both of which Kilbee dealt adequately. After two singles a long hop to leg crashed to the pavilion in spite of a good attempt by Daniells to get at it.

A DISASTROUS OVER

The first ball of the next over however was straight though short of a length and Pearce missed it when hooking 38-1-8. However Amurath succeeded to Amurath and Alice Pearce square cut a four and then stole a single from a bit of slack returning of the ball. Garthwaite's last ball pushed back Kilbee's leg stump. It was far too far up to hook and one can only assume he thought it would go clear of the stumps. 38-2-25. Barron went on for Murphy. In his second over there was a loud appeal for a catch at the wicket off Alice Pearce's bat—but it was firmly negated by the umpire. The batsmen seemed to be playing themselves in and took some quick runs (while Pearce hit a four or two) when Owen Hughes played a leg shot at Barron and discovered—after they had run a leg-by—that he had been given out.

He was obviously very surprised but I seem to remember he seemed to have rather a blind spot on his leg stump when he used to play a sort of "leg-pusher" shot. I mention this in view of the obvious fact that the batsman had obviously never considered the possibility of being out. On the question of the direction of a ball it is impossible for spectators to judge, though it is a different matter to see a ball or knee bending. 35-3-4.

A USEFUL STAND

McLellan punched Garthwaite's short run behind square leg and next over glanced Barron to fine leg and hooked him very hard—both boundary hits. Off his next over Pearce had a terrific crack but got it on the end of the bat and dropped it not so far from long off standing very wide. Had he connected fully I fancy the C.D.'s garden would have been crashed a bit. However there was no mistake about his leg glance off Garthwaite next over, a beautiful shot which he followed by a late cut for four.

At the moment Garthwaite, who had bowled nine very good and steady overs, seemed to tire suddenly, and his last ball also reached the boundary at square leg. One began to hope that Pearce was going to play one of his brilliant knocks. At the end of an hour's play 51 runs had been scored.

Prichard then went on for Garthwaite. Pearce square cut him for four, lifted one dangerously towards mid-wicket or long on and then cut a four well behind point—ten runs off the over.

Moreton went on for Barron. McLellan, who was batting uncommonly well, glanced him to long leg for four. After a single the last ball of the over kept amazingly low and Pearce did very well to stop it. McLellan only just avoided backward point in Prichard's next over and then Pearce hit a four to long leg to complete his fifty, ramming it home with a nice cover drive.

The Army fielding was not too bad but at times the ball was not gathered as it should have been. Fourteen came from Prichard's next over and Goliath seemed to be having it all his own way. Tiffin was taken at 12.58. 144 runs had been scored in 83 minutes. Good going, Pearce was not out 67 and Mac 37 not out.

AFTER Tiffin

Pearce and McLellan resumed their partnership and Pearce hit very strongly. He completed his hundred, with a six to square leg and a single off Elvin who had come over to fill the blank. (191-4-100). The stand had put on 136 very quickly. Pearce hit a short one from Barron when the latter went on again straight to mid on. He had 17 fours and one six in his century.

McLellan completed his fifty and was bowled hitting at Barron. He hit 7 fours. After that Ride hit lustily and was not out 41 when the declaration was made at 249 for 6.

THE ARMY BAT

At three minutes past three Daniells and Elvin started on the task of making 250 runs in two hours and a half minus a tea interval. It was a difficult but not impossible task. Holden and Owen Hughes bowled in their usual ends. It struck me the former was not quite happy bowling to the left-hander.

Daniells kept going after the off ball and Owen Hughes had a ring of three slips which reminded me very much of R. E. O. Bird's field, but to the right-hander Owen Hughes was bowling round the wicket and not



Arms and legs went flying during this moment in the International Charity Cup match between China and England played on Saturday. China's goalkeeper is seen clearing brilliantly from a hot English attack. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

over as Bird used to do.

At 14 Daniells was caught as it appeared to us in the score box and to the people in the Pavilion very low down at forward short leg but he rolled over and the bowler's umpire I should have thought could not see. I do not know (when writing) if the decision was referred to the square-leg umpire who was standing at point with a left-hander batting—and probably owing to the sun which would have unlighted him had he faced Queen's Road. Anyway the batsman continued his innings. (I incidentally thought that in a one day match the umpires changed ends after each innings. I speak subject to correction.)

The cricket was very slow and only 28 were scored in the first half hour. When I woke up ten minutes later five more runs had been scored and the batsmen were stonewalling manfully but not spectacularly until the Club obliged with a four over throw to give Elvin a hit for five. At 41, however, Daniells played one into the slips and Owen Hughes dived at full length and brought off a miraculous catch.

Garthwaite was sent in next one ahead of his place in the order. It seemed pretty clear he had instructions to get on with it but in playing out at Holden in the same order he gave Owen Hughes an easy catch. 40-2-0. "Tee" was taken with the score at 46. I find on enquiry that the bowler's umpire was not unlighted and gave the short leg chance as no catch.

A CHANCE

After tea Holden's first ball was snicked between the wicket keeper who just touched it and first slip and went for four. It was a chance, but a most difficult one. Elvin was now definitely brightening up and sent McLellan nicely to long leg for four. He was very unlucky in treading on his wicket in putting Holden round to fine leg when he had scored 38. It was a very useful innings and not as slow as that of Daniells who had more of the bowling early on. The latter, however, kept a very straight bat in defence and is hard to get out—or would be if he could lose those dangerous off flicks of his.

Prichard joined Jackson who was shaping much better than in the Navy game. However, Prichard was very smartly caught at the wicket off McLellan 67-4-4—and things did not look so nice for the Army. However, Welch and Jackson started to defend steadily. It was now the only policy as all chance of a win was gone. But some attractive cricket was seen—Jackson in particular making a beautiful drive through mid-wicket for four off McLellan. At 88 Hayward standing well back caught Welch low down off Holden (88-5-2). Moreton came in and returned a catch to McLellan three runs later. When the hundred went up Pearce relieved Holden and I expected to see Owen Hughes go on again but McLellan continued.

In Pearce's second over Jackson hit a big four to leg but he went back to one a couple of balls later which seemed to kick and gave Holden an easy catch at square leg where in a ring there were a "Sulcliffe Squad" of four men. Pearce was bowling off breaks round the wicket. 115-5-3. A very good and patient knock.

A CLOSE THING

At 5.22 Clegg Hill was l.b.w. to Owen Hughes who had gone on for McLellan. 126-8-5. Undeterred, Murphy hit Alice Pearce out of the ground to square-leg and then had a big single towards extra cover. But next over he called Barron for a short one which was utterly unnecessary and Hayward had the balls off. 133-9-0. However Werr survived the four more balls and the game was drawn.

There is no doubt that the Club were the better side and I think would have won had the Army batted first. The position with regard to the Triangular Tournament is most interesting as there are two

How They Stand In The Tables

Below will be found the week-end results of local league and cup football, together with the revised league tables.

INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP RESULTS.

China	1	England	3
Portugal	1	Wales	3

DIVISION I

Results	Goals
R.W. Fusiliers 1 S. China "B" 0	
Royal Navy - Eastern Ath.	
League Table	Goals
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
R.W. Fusiliers 12 0 1 3 28 14 17	
R.U. Rifles 11 7 2 2 20 10 16	
S. China "B" 11 7 2 2 24 12 16	
S. China "A" 10 5 3 2 18 9 13	
East Lanes 10 5 1 4 17 17 11	
Kowloon F.C. 12 5 1 4 14 23 11	
St. Joseph's 9 4 2 3 16 12 10	
Royal Navy 8 4 1 3 10 13 9	
Eastern Ath. 9 4 1 4 15 17 9	
Chinese (K) 11 2 5 4 17 24 8	
R.K.F.C. 10 4 0 6 22 17 7	
Athletic 11 2 3 0 12 24 7	
Recreio 9 1 4 4 10 23 6	
H.K. Police 11 0 2 9 8 34 2	

* Match Postponed.

DIVISION II

Results	Goals
R.W. Fusiliers 3 South China 1	
Athletic 0 R. Engineers 3	
R.A. Lyemum 0 Royal Navy 3	
Chinese Police - R.U. Rifles	
League Table	Goals
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
R.W. Fusiliers 13 10 3 0 50 11 23	
Royal Navy 11 10 1 0 30 19 21	
South China 13 9 1 3 38 18 19	
East Lanes 11 6 3 2 33 21 15	
R.U. Rifles 11 7 1 3 29 17 15	
R. Engineers 10 7 0 3 28 13 14	
Police (C) 11 5 1 5 25 23 11	
Athletic 11 5 1 5 18 24 11	
R.A. Lyemum 12 3 5 10 23 13	
R.A. Scutlers 12 2 3 8 19 30 6	
H.K.F.C. 11 2 1 8 14 37 7	
Kowloon F.C. 12 2 0 10 14 33 4	
Kowloon (C) 10 1 2 7 16 43 3	
Eastern Ath. 11 1 1 9 10 52 3	

* Match Postponed.

DIVISION III

Results	Goals
Police (E) 1 L. Portuguesa 4	
St. Joseph's 2 Kumaon Rifles 1	
R. Engineers 3 Police (C) 2	
League Table	Goals
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
R.W. Fusiliers 10 10 0 0 30 6 20	
L. Portuguesa 11 8 1 2 32 19 17	
East Lanes 11 8 0 3 47 14 16	
R.A.M.C. 10 7 0 3 24 10 14	
R.A.M.C. 10 6 1 3 25 10 13	
Kwong Wah 11 6 1 4 33 24 13	
R.A.F. 10 6 2 3 18 27 12	
Recreio 10 3 1 6 22 23 7	
St. Joseph's 10 3 0 7 22 27 6	
R. Engineers 11 2 2 7 11 25 6	
Police (E) 11 2 0 9 13 41 4	
Police (C) 9 1 1 7 10 21 3	
K. Rifles 8 0 0 5 6 30 0	

days for the Navy match and if they can beat the Club—which with all respect I doubt they will be the successful team for the first time for several years.

NAVY'S GREAT VICTORY

ARMY COLLAPSE IN THE SECOND INNINGS

THE CLOSING STAGES OF AN INTERESTING GAME

(By R. Abbit)

The Navy beat the Army by 84 runs in the two-day Triangular Tournament cricket match which finished on Christmas Eve. Below, R. Abbit describes the concluding stages of the game, in which the Army collapsed on a rather bad wicket.

At ten time on Wednesday while the Army were batting one of their players remarked that they would need a lead of 75 runs to put things square for having to bat on that wicket in the fourth innings. He was perfectly right, though the extent of the Army disaster cannot be put down to the pitch alone.

Everyone got a few runs at the end of the Army innings and their score of 215 was satisfactory on the wicket. If it had seemed likely to be bigger at one time, it also at another seemed likely to be smaller!

They owed a great deal to Prichard and Welch—whose 67 was an excellent knock, while Murphy made a most useful 31 going in number nine. Boucher, who was overpowered 67 for 84 and Prowse who only bowled very late 3 for 37.

THE NAVY'S SECOND KNICK

Going in with a balance of 65 against them the Navy started inauspiciously as Davis hit a full toss from Garthwaite to Daniells who made a quick catch 0-1-0. However Cochrane stayed until 32 was on the board and Kirkwood and Ellimore then made an excellent stand though they were in no position to force the pace.

Fifty-four runs were put on and then the left-hander cocked one back to Prichard. Daniells only got a single and Boucher was l.b.w. very shortly afterwards, but Kirkwood found a useful partner in Tuffnell who had, very rightly, been promoted in the batting order. It is true he only got three, but he stayed with Kirkwood while an invaluable 41 runs were added. 100-6-3. Kirkwood himself was out ten runs later, caught at the wicket off Murphy.

WHOOPS, DEARIE!

With only three wickets to go, and a meagre lead of 81, the Navy looked as if they were in for a bad beating. But then, Hayter and Wauchope got together and lashed out with the courage of despair.

In one over of Barron's, Hayter hit five consecutive fours and a two off the last ball. It was not until in the exuberance of his heart Wauchope tried to hit a near Yorker to forward mid-wicket that the stand was broken and Moreton bowled him.

Eighty-four runs had been put on quickly of which the retiring batsman had made 38. One of these were popular captain's innings. They were bustling for runs now and at 244 for nine and half-past three the innings was declared closed, and the Army had to get 180 to win, in 110 minutes.

A NASTY ACCIDENT

I fancy they had been a bit shaken by the way in which the match had got away from them, and were also oppressed by the magnitude. Any way, however that may be, the Army did not make a great showing, and I don't suppose a nasty accident to Moreton did much to cheer them up. It was, actually, no fault of the pitch or for the matter of that, of the bowler, Harper, with fastish off break, which did not get up much more than stump high, laid him out and though he did back later it was obvious he could not do much.

The only time the Army looked like doing much was when Garthwaite and Daniells went up 43 for the first wicket. Prowse at the Gully Works end was bowling very well and finally got Daniells well caught in the deep by Hayter. Murphy was very well stumped by Kirkwood three runs later and at 53 Garthwaite got outside Prowse's off break and played it in to his wicket.

When Welch was stumped for a duck all chance of a win had gone.

PENNY-A-DAY GOLF FOR CLUB MEMBERS

This is a golfer's dream come true. He can now spend a golfing holiday in his home county playing a full day on a different course every day at a cost of a penny a round.

It is the result of an inter-club membership exchange system in England which now includes seven counties, scores of golf clubs and several hundred golfers.

Prichard hung on until 80, when he was caught magnificently by Tuffnell running like a stag from mid-wicket to long-on on the boundary. He took it very easily in his left hand. How on earth—or anywhere else—he saw it at all I don't know.

At 5.08 the horrible story was told, and about ten minutes later it started raining heavily. Prowse took 6 wickets for 38 and Boucher 4 for 20. A glorious win.

NATIONAL BADMINTON CLASH PLAN

In Shanghai Next Year

An International badminton tournament, to be conducted on similar lines to the Roper Cup tennis series, will be held by the Shanghai Badminton Association beginning from January 15. The closing date for this competition will be January 7.

Each nation will elect a representative men's doubles team to meet on a knock-out basis and the entrance fee will be \$2.00 per team. A splendid trophy for this tournament has been presented by Mr. G. W. B. Dalton, a keen badminton enthusiast.

It is expected that quite a number of teams will enter for this competition. Entries are almost certain to be forthcoming from groups representing England, France, Canada, Portugal, Scotland, China, U.S.A. and Scandinavia. It is probable also that Greece, Palestine, Switzerland will participate.

(Continued from Page 8.)

and not for several years has there been such an absorbing position at the top of the first division table as that which exists following the Christmas holiday programme.

Arsenal, Brentford and Sunderland, all having played 21 matches, stand on level pegging with 20 points apiece. Just below them comes Charlton with 20 points from 22 games, and below them is Portsmouth, for several weeks the leaders, with 25 points from 22 matches. It is also the first time for many years that London has three teams figuring in the first four positions. Arsenal, who for a long time were languishing in the lower half of the table, have made a remarkable recovery, and clearly must be regarded as among the most likely winners of the championship. They have been winning home games regularly for the past month, and have consolidated this by sharing spoils on foreign grounds. Sunderland, the champions are still very much in the picture, and but for their unexpected defeat on Christmas Day would be strongly placed. The consistent form of Sunderland, Charlton and Brentford this season leads one to believe that in the final analysis they will probably have more to say about the championship than Arsenal, who have been decidedly mercurial, and may easily suffer a relapse.

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Go dead straight until you've gone three inches and there it is . . . the Automatic Human Sleep-Regulator, a tiny area in the brain hardly as large as a small seed.

When the millionaire offered half his fortune to any one who could help him sleep, there lay his trouble; in that tiny spot of brain.

Fog Lore

THE season of fogs, with its train of colds and spoiled household goods, is almost due, so perhaps a few suggestions for combating the trouble may be opportune.

There is no known means of controlling a fog economically, but its effect is lessened in a room that is warm, for warmth makes a fog belt rise, so that it is less likely to swamp a warm room or to inconvenience those sitting in it.

After a fog has lifted, it is advisable to go over the greenhouse glass or the garden frames with a cloth, for the fog leaves a thin film of dirt which shuts off much of the thin winter sun, so precious to plant life. The same, of course, applies to windows where plants stand on the sill. When a fog falls it is wise to remove plants from any place near the window, as the sulphur and other chemicals in the fog can do a lot of damage.

Recent experiments should prove helpful to all flower and plant lovers this winter in combating the fog nuisance. They found that a two per cent. solution of ammonia, stood in trays on the floor of the greenhouse, neutralised the sulphuric acid in the fog which proves so damaging to flowers. Very little shedding of the leaves and flowers followed this treatment.

Tropical begonias and orchids were saved by the use of electric fans that, by lowering the humidity of the air, diminished the damage by fog, which depends largely upon the amount of moisture in the air and on the temperature.

Thus, much can be done to counteract the fog's effects in the house by standing saucers of weak ammonia about the place to neutralise the air, by having fires or heaters on, and by keeping the electric fans going.

If you go out with your dog in a thick fog, and he is one of the long-haired breeds, he is sure to come back dirty and sodden. A grown dog will clean itself of the dirt, but the sodden coat may soon induce a cold, or "paralysis of the hindquarters" if left like that for the night during a prolonged fog.

A brisk rub-down with a rough cloth as soon as he comes in is most important, and the dog should be kept out of draughts especially when sleeping at night. It is better to sleep with no window open than to be forced to breathe fog-laden air.



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GILMAN MOTORS

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Instincts and impulses to show which way our emotions are urging us.

The commonest causes of poor sleep are your health, your surroundings, and your nerves.

Sleeplessness is often the first sign of physical illness, and points to an overhaul by your doctor.

Often it is the outcome of not taking care of surroundings. People will spend hundreds of pounds on a car in which they spend two hours a day and begrudge £10 on a bed in which they spend eight hours a day.

Bed Clothes

HEAVY people should choose a heavier mattress than lightweight folk. It should, to give the maximum support, sink to about half its thickness when lain on.

Sheets may be of linen or cotton, and rheumatics people will benefit from using cotton sheets with a flannellette finish.

The best blankets combine lightness with warmth. Three light blankets are better than two heavy ones because of the layers of air in between.

Neither top sheet nor blankets should be tucked in. See that they are wide and loose enough to enable you to move freely during sleep without your becoming uncovered and chilled.

See that your furniture, doors, and windows are crack-free. See that your lighting and mirrors are glare-free. Keep your bedroom comfortably conditioned for air, warmth and sound.

Have some light literature, a hot drink in a flask, and some biscuits on the low bedside table. It isn't your health or your nerves, it must be your nerves.

Disturbed sleep is the most regular symptom of any nervous or mental complaint or of prolonged worry. Obviously it is the cause you must treat, not the symptom.

Your doctor can always prescribe hypnotics to tide you over a crisis; moderate hypnotic drugs are effective and safe. That may break the habit of sleeplessness, but in the long run your insomnia will never be cured until you put your mind and your affairs in order.

Why do we sleep? Pleasant Thoughts

TO fall asleep easily, let your mind wander. Don't try to think of anything. On the contrary, think of anything you like, especially if it is pleasant. The riches you would like to squander, the beautiful woman you would like to woo, the enemies whose faces you would like to smash.

To rise easily, never use an alarm. It sends your blood pressure up by 30 points and shocks the system. If you have had the right amount of sleep you will not need it.

Stretch your arms above you; then your legs; stretch and then twist your trunk. Then roll gently though I cannot see it, except in so far as they are clues that bubble up from our deepest subconscious the circulation.

But don't jump. That's bad for the circulation.

Beauty

Hints for Beauty Sleep

SLEEP with your skin free to breathe; don't clog it up with thick coatings of cream. If your skin is over-dry grease it before going to bed certainly, but don't leave the stuff on all night.

SLEEP every evening before your evening meal—for half an hour before it when you can spare the time. Pads of cotton wool soaked in eye lotion or rose-water will help the general reviving effect on a tired system.

SLEEP in the cinema—when you feel like it. Struggling to keep awake when there is a chance to sleep is hard on your looks.

SLEEP nine hours a night or more if you want to or if you're nervy—or your face will line early.



"I've offered her two bombers and a tank and she still won't be the enemy."

Afoot in Britain

WINTRY WEST

by Tom Stephenson

THREE weeks ago, after a summer-like week-end in North Wales, I decided to return to the delectable mountains at the first opportunity.

Such a resolution, unlike the vows we may make on New Year's Day, has a fair chance of fulfilment, and last week-end I was again at Capel Curig.

On the previous occasion we had climbed leisurely on pleasantly warm rocks beneath soft blue skies. Lazily we had lingered on the crags and idly gazed over pastel shaded hills and looked down on the still mirror of Llyn Ogwen, and the faintly rippled, sparkling waters of Llyn Idwal.

No such lotus pleasures did we find on the second visit. Summer was gone, and winter, making its first onslaught, called for extra sweaters and sustained activity.

Saturday opened with a cold and forbidding countenance. Moel Siabod was wreathed with mist, and steel blue clouds hung low on Snowdon. Even in the valley the wind moaned with sustained threatnings.

As we climbed the Milestone Buttress, there were further indications of stormy weather ahead. The wind now howled and shrieked, and along the length of Llyn Ogwen ran white waves of foam crashing and breaking on the eastern shore.

At times, frenzied gusts swept the water in the air like ascending rain, while from above came the first warnings of a deluge.

Still hopeful, we trudged up the Heather Terrace, that stony track which traverses the grand east face of Tryfan, and which, seen from below, appears as a faint grey line scratched diagonally across the crags and buttresses of the mountain.

At 2.30 p.m. we stood at the foot of the climb known as Pinnacle Rib, which starts from a point about 2,000 feet above sea level and mounts the crags to the central peak of Tryfan.

By that time the storm had broken and the rain battered us and slashed at our faces and the wind tugged and pushed us hither and thither, subduing in brief lulls as if to tempt us

farther, and then renewed its attack with increased fury.

Should we attempt the climb, or should we retreat? That was the question each considered inwardly, each waiting for someone else to decide that the conditions justified us in abandoning the climb.

Eventually it was agreed that, as we were a large party and as progress would be slow in such circumstances, it was possible that the climb would not be accomplished before dark, and we should be faced with the awkward task of descending in the black night.

So it was we returned to the Guest House and welcome hot baths and dry clothes. There in comfort we listened to the howling gale driving rain and hail against the windows whilst we talked of other days and future prospects.

On Sunday morning, the storm had subsided, but cheerless clouds were still scudding low across the hills. The Lugwy, swollen and racing, had spread across the meadows, and the woods on the flanks of Moel Siabod had lost much of their autumnal blaze.

Some of us returned to Tryfan by the Heather Terrace. As we climbed on Central Buttress it seemed that every climber in the district had sought that east face in hope of shelter from the chilly blast.

While we climbed the storm reopened, this time with hail in place of rain. In this there was the consolation that the hailstones, sting as they might, did bounce off instead of saturating our garments.

As the hail melted in crannies and ledges of the rocks it made mighty cold liquid in which one's hands sought a hold. Consequently, there was much blowing of fingers and swinging of arms for circulation.

But there were compensations in the prospect of silver-grey curtains of frozen rain rippling along the hill-sides; the sight of the mountains in their first winter white; the flash of lightning and the echoed roll of thunder, and above all, the glowing tinge of warmth regained on the homeward journey.

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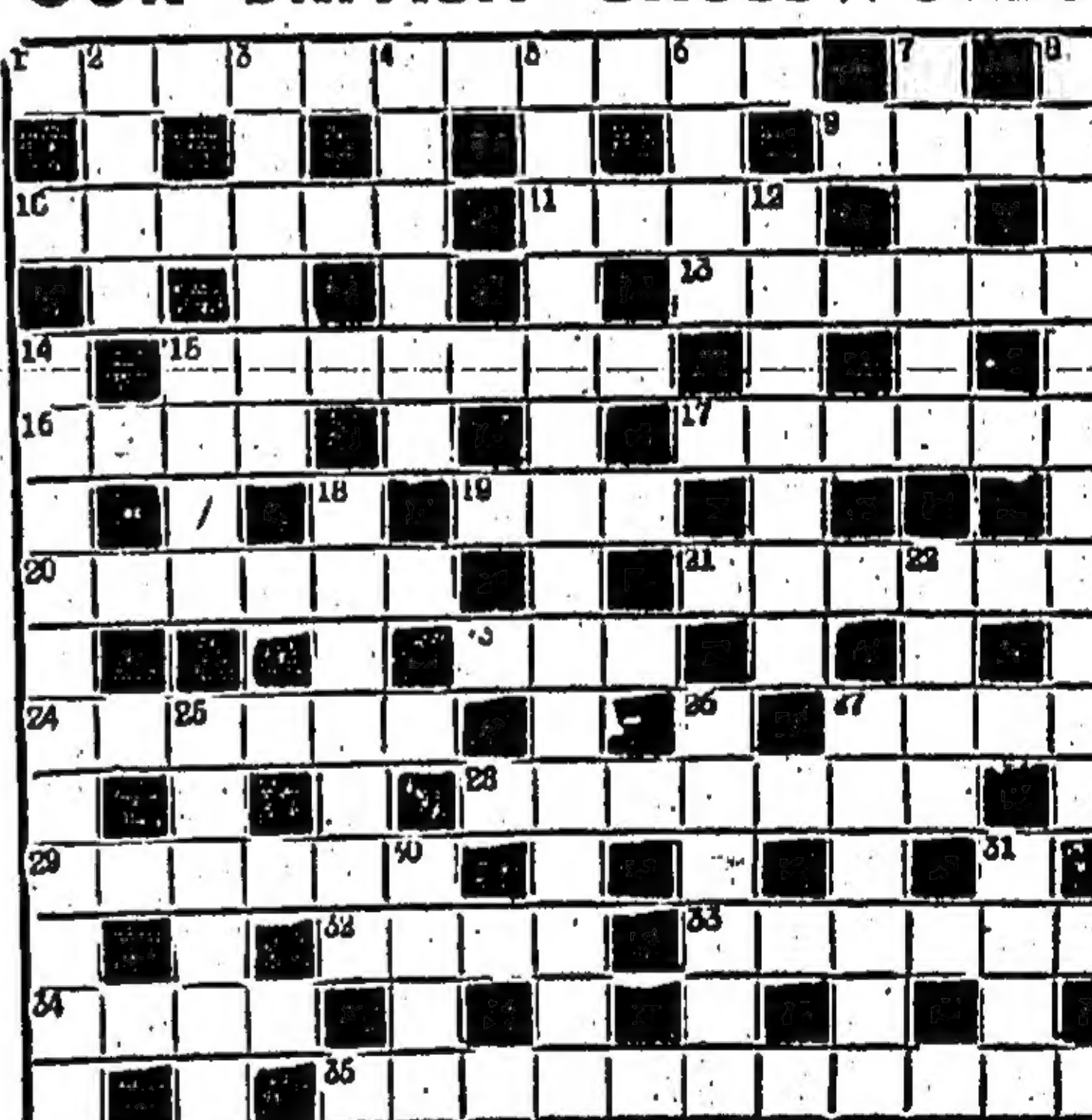
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Alice is immersed in a manual treating the whole of these minute creatures.
- 2 I'm afraid there's no getting on with it, this time.
- 3 A range of mountains.
- 4 Tip them for stealth.
- 5 Strong drink with plenty of bite.
- 6 Equine feature much like Wiltshire.
- 7 Satellite that appears with one stroke more than 9.
- 8 Is strongly drawn towards home.
- 9 Boys frequently have a game with this animal in a field.
- 10 This is rather loudish, I'm afraid, but it's nothing to a born swimmer.
- 11 Unless you prefer waste, say no.
- 12 Tasks? Enquire within.
- 13 Put it—and then some.
- 14 Old-fashioned advice, it's true—but maintain a healthy colour.
- 15 Just one more.
- 16 Dave in? Yes, in a way. Not invited, it would seem, though.
- 17 Hard study.
- 18 Seared (anag.)
- 19 plus 2 divided by 4.
- 20 Just one degree between clothing and can enable many a woman to make ends meet.

DOWN

- 2 Driven into the wood, and left there, poor thing.
- 3 Border where it is necessary to spoil drink.
- 4 See! A couple of articles one has to detect.
- 5 It's against the law, of course, but many singers do it without a blush. (Three words, 5, 6, 5).
- 6 Flatters.

- 7 The effrontery of such a return indisputable.
- 8 No need to have a truce in order to be met.
- 9 For a complete solution steps must be taken, of course, to secure them.
- 10 These deceptions are usually practised after school.
- 11 A cry which, by repetition, loses efficacy.
- 12 These are to be found in the midst of both salt water and fresh.
- 13 Legal employer.
- 14 Making an exception, sang about six.
- 15 Run down for the master, he's so upset.
- 16 Referring to a foreign coin, say.
- 17 Jugged harp, we all know, but jugged sheep, comparatively is—well, uncatchable.
- 18 It's very unpleasant not to have one, but don't let anyone give you too many.

Saturday's Solution.

TOY SHOP
TEENAGE
NEUTRAL
O.B.A.N.
L.A.I.S.
T.E.A.S.E.
H.O.L.E.
P.M.O.T.H.E.R.
L.U.M.P.
L.H.E.V.E.N.
R.E.P.A.I.R.
K.N.S.
A.C.T.I.O.N.
E.S.G.O.N.E.B.A.D.

Finger Tips

MAKE the nails look long and almond-shaped by taking the varnish right from the base of the tip.

Use a long, flexible file. It is easy to use and kind to the nails.

Always massage cream into the hands by stroking upwards from fingers to wrist. Prevents skin stretching and ageing.

Those pale ethereal hands the poets love can be achieved with quick-acting bleaching creams or packs.

WHEN you choose a hat or a new hair style, you consider your face first. The hat must be a shape and colour which is both becoming to you and suitable for the outfit it will accompany. Your hair must form a pretty frame for your brow and at the same time suit your type.

Hands, with their accessories of gloves, rings, bracelets and nail varnish, come in for consideration. Poor things, they are often like the step-children in a fairy story—overworked and never a thank you!

All too often they are not reckoned in with the beauty scheme at all, so it is little wonder that they protest by spoiling the outlook!

Before going on to how to keep the hands at their prettiest, let us see how many different types we have to deal with. Naturally, hands are as varied as faces, but we can classify them up to a point.

Aids To Beauty

THEY can be little and slender, broad and large, long and slim, short and thick. There are hundreds of in-betweens, too.

Nothing can alter the actual bone structure of your hand, but just as a full-moon face can be given an oval appearance by a skilled coiffure and the right "surroundings," so can hands be improved.

The right gloves, a ring in a flattering shape, nails beautifully kept and filed to their party behaviour, skin smooth and firm—these make charm. Then bracelets must only be worn when they help the appearance and not when they hinder. Cuffs should enhance the shape of the wrist, for, mark you, there's no hiding your hands under a cloak of make-up.

Women with large hands (the capable kind which are nothing to be ashamed of) are wise if they avoid gloves which contrast sharply with their costume.

The time when white kid was essential for formal occasions is mercifully past. Even at smart weddings few people wear these.

Wear grey or beige suede (so much kinder to big hands), kid which matches the coat or, for younger girls, long kid gloves in frivolous shades to go with their frocks and make their hands look sizes smaller.

For day wear, gloves with elaborate stitchings, huge gauntlets or, indeed,



The lighter varnishes are fashionable this season.

Seasonable Recipes

WITH a NUTTY FLAVOUR

AS nuts contain a large amount of oil they are one of the most nourishing vegetable foods. Now is the nut season, and it will be a pity if they are not used to make many delicious dishes and sweetmeats. Here are some good nutty recipes which will surely please your folk.

Nut Bread

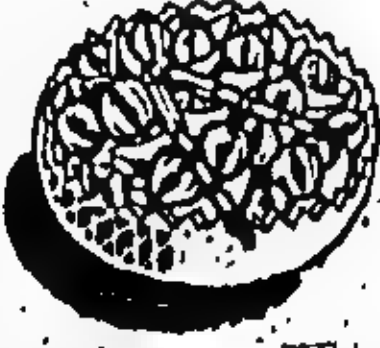
Something different for tea, and easily made. Break up 2 oz. shelled and peeled nuts and mix together with 3oz. sugar, 1lb. flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Mix to a stiff dough with a beaten egg and a 1 pint of milk, put into a greased tin and bake from 30 to 40 minutes.

Sandwich Cake

Welcome at tea-time as a pleasant change.

Ingredients: 2 eggs, 4oz. sugar, 4oz. flour, two heaped tablespoonsful of finely chopped nuts, a pinch of salt. Beat the eggs well, stir in the sieved sugar and whisk well. Add the chopped nuts to the sieved flour and salt, then stir into the mixture.

Pour into two buttered sandwich tins, and bake in a fairly hot oven for ten to fifteen minutes. Regulo 7. When cold, fill with cream filling with a dessert-spoonful of chopped nuts added, sweetened to taste.



Place the two sandwiches together, sprinkle the top with caster sugar, and decorate with halved walnuts.

Add to the Salad

A pleasant extra in the salad to make it more substantial. Cut some cooked potatoes into dice, mix together with chopped apple and salad cream, and sprinkle with grated celery. Garnish with watercress and rings of hard-boiled eggs.

Crisp Biscuits

These will appeal particularly to the children. Rub together 3oz. butter, 6oz. flour, 2oz. sugar, 4oz. mixed nuts, and a broken egg. Roll out on a floured board, stamp with an egg-cup into rounds, place on a greased tin, and bake for a few minutes until slightly browned. Store in an airtight tin.

Date Puffs

Roll out some puff pastry, cut into rounds, and in the centre put a little chopped nut, a sprinkling of caster sugar, and a stoned date with a few drops of lemon juice squeezed over. Moisten the edges and fold over, pinching the edges together. Brush over with a little sugar and milk; then bake in a very hot oven, Regulo 7. Sprinkle with caster sugar and serve.

GLOVES OFF... to show a Pretty Hand



beauty's sake try it. Either rubber or cotton gloves will do, and you'll be surprised how soon you can get used to them.

There are dozens of hand creams, jellies and lotions to help your skin, and if one doesn't suit you, another will. Most people find that those containing glycerine do the trick, but it will not suit certain skins, so if your hands are fussy try one of the preparations made from cucumber or other kindly agents.

Nearly all hands suffer from lack of nourishment, as their natural oils are washed away quite early in life. What they want is a good square meal of rich face cream, which will work in and feed them during the night.

Did you know that there is now a special pack for alighting the wrists? It can be applied at home once or twice weekly, the whole job taking about fifteen minutes. And speaking of wrists brings us to cuffs, which can also play their part in the "handy" story.

Follow the rules for gloves, avoiding wide gauntlet affairs with large bands. Have the neat, unobtrusive type, or those which end in jester points which come an inch or so up the hand. As to your nails, remember that the best place for your manicure outfit is

Well-made gloves are flattering to nicely kept hands. She wears pearl grey suede with neat gauntlets.

on inexpensive stones as they do on the diamonds from the mine.

Now, a word about keeping your skin soft as a rose petal and firm as a schoolgirl's. Nothing gives a woman's age away so easily as wrinkled hands, so keep Father Time in his place.

Smooth Skin

NO matter what your job may be, it is possible to preserve the hands.

Wear gloves for rough work. Oh! yes, I know it is not as comfortable as working in bare hands, but for

with any trimmings which attract undue attention, should be taboo for the large handed.

Choose simple gloves in darkish shades and go for beautiful cut and fit—well-made gloves are as kind to your hands as skilfully fitted court shoes are flattering to your feet. Also, they wear better.

Small hands give more scope where "pretties" are concerned, but take heart—owing to the active lives we lead, not many people have hands which can be considered really small.

What about disguising the short thick hand, which seems too broad everywhere? Look for gloves which have a close-fitting wrist and a long narrow gauntlet. This at once gives an illusion of added length to the whole hand. Wide, gay gauntlets are nice for slender hands.

Buttoned Wrists

THERE is a tendency this year towards short, fitting-to-the-wrist gloves with one or two buttons. These are a safe buy for most people, but as there are few trimmings to distract the eye, they must be well cut and in a good colour.

Choose those in which the skins are pliable and evenly dyed. "Patchy" gloves wear badly and look worse!

Then, what about rings? When synthetic pearls and diamonds can be bought for a fraction of the cost charged for the genuine article, there's no need to wait for Mr. Right to provide the first ring.

A group of stones in a pretty setting can help your hands tremendously. Give short fingers a "lengthening" ring in a delicate setting. Big hands should never wear a tiny single-stone ring—it looks incongruous—like a wee star lost in a wide expanse of sky. Have something bolder and more in keeping with the size of the finger.

Remember that any ring worn on the first or second finger is enlarging, and for the little finger choose a decoration which is small and neat.

Semi-precious stones in exotic colourings can be had in beautifully designed settings. Nowadays, in fact, jewellers seem to lavish as much care

Fish Scallops
Californian Veal
Dutch Cauliflower—Mashed Potatoes
Lemon Sponge

MIX some cooked flaked white fish with white sauce, put into buttered scallop shells, cover with buttered crumbs and bake.

Brown 2lb. of lean veal in 2oz. of butter, then brown a sliced carrot and a sliced onion. Season well, add half a cup each of milk and water and the juice of a small lemon, and cook very slowly for about three hours in a tightly covered pan. Rub the liquor and vegetables through a strainer, reheat and serve round the meat.

Cover a cooked cauliflower with thin slices of Dutch cheese and brown in the oven.

Boil the thinly peeled rind of a lemon in a pint of water for ten minutes, then strain, add 3oz. of

two simple menus by

ANNE SELBY

sugar, and stir in a tablespoon of cornflour mixed with a little water. Stir over a low heat until it thickens, then beat in 2 egg yolks and the juice of the lemon. Cool, pour into a dish, and stir in lightly the stiffly whipped egg whites.

Mock-Crab
Savoury Loaf of Pork—Apple Sauce
Hashed Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Pineapple and Banana Custard

COOK 1/2 lb. of tomatoes in 1/2 oz. of butter for ten minutes, add a beaten egg, simmer for five



A natural polish is given to nails with the aid of a buffer.

on the bathroom shelf, where you won't forget to use it. "Little and often" is the best manicure slogan. A field-day once a month is not much good without small attentions in between.

Don't use worn-out manicure implements—orange sticks which went soft long ago or emery boards which haven't any emery left.

File your nails to suit the shape of the hand. A slight point will help short fingers, but refrain from talons like the pantomime witch in the mistaken notion that these give added length. Most nails look best filed to the shape of the finger tip.

Varnish can be pale and ethereal, glistening with a mother-of-pearl sheen, shiny, but non-transparent (these are called "smoky varnishes"), or smartly glinting.

Colours range from natural to deep rust, taking in such shades as tulip, rose, light wine, shrimp, cyclamen, and bronze. The lighter colours win the fashion race in most quarters. Daring shades need dashing clothes, but they are fun for special occasions.

Varnish To Match

SEE that your hands present a complete ensemble. Don't wear diamond rings and scarlet varnish with country gloves—it is like satin shoes and a tweed skirt. Removing the varnish put on for yesterday's party is the matter of a few moments. Give your nails a rest occasionally. Just polish them up with a buffer, and leave them to fresh air and Nature.

I am always glad to help any reader with her own beauty problems, so write to me: Daphne Earl, c/o the "Daily Herald," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for my reply.

For dinner to-night

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Californian Veal
Dutch Cauliflower—Mashed Potatoes
Lemon Sponge

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Savoury Loaf of Pork—Apple Sauce
Hashed Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Pineapple and Banana Custard

COOK 1/2 lb. of tomatoes in 1/2 oz. of butter for ten minutes, add a beaten egg, simmer for five

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A FUSED electric wire, it is stated, caused the great blaze that sent the Crystal Palace crashing to its doom.

"One of my staff firemen spotted the fusing," said Sir Henry Buckland, general manager. "It happened in an officials' rest room behind my offices, in practically the centre of the palace."

"He saw a streak of flame running along the top of the room. The place was ablaze in a moment. The time was 7.25 p.m."

"I thought at first that gas was the cause. Now we know."

TOWERS INTACT

The result of that fused wire was the smoking pile of ruins that are now spread between the two towers, still intact.

I walked precariously among the wreckage. I picked up the head of a statue. With a penny I induced a musical box to play.

For another penny I obtained a piece of chocolate from a machine still warm from the overnight blaze.

Outside the derelict barricaded area probably 250,000 Londoners stood during the day to see what was left of their "old Palace"—more than ever paid to go in on any day during its life.

So many people went there that the crowds were almost uncontrollable. Traffic was in chaos, some of train services running an hour late.

Here are some fire "aftermaths": 200 of the workpeople permanently employed are to be retained for the present.

Four kittens, ten canaries, two parakeets were burned.

Minnie, resident cat, was saved by a fireman after she had made three attempts to return for her kittens.

Gold-fish in the big tank were unaffected. The Palace, costing £1,350,000 in 1854, was insured for £110,000. There is another £80,000 covered by policies held by companies that traded inside the building. Demolition work will cost thousands of pounds. All revenue, except for the car track, which opens to-morrow, will cease.

The trustees face a financial crisis. It will be many months before new plans for the 200-acre site can be set going. When they are, the Palace will become—

A sports stadium, or

A pleasure park, or

An exhibition ground, with new buildings.

Discussing these possibilities Sir Henry Buckland said the trustees would meet soon at the Guildhall.

"At least two members of the Government—Lord Hailsham and Lord Plymouth—are among the trustees," he said. "The site belongs to the nation for all time. Houses can never be built on it."

"The trustees have absolute authority, under Act of Parliament, to adopt any proper scheme for the site. If a sports syndicate were formed, for instance, I am sure they would be glad to hear their plans."

Old Army Horses: Humanity Orders

An assurance has been given in the House of Commons that old Army horses serving abroad which were no longer of use would be brought home to Britain for disposal or painlessly destroyed under Army supervision. Sir Victor Warrender, Under-Secretary for War, said that instructions to this effect had been issued. No Army horses would be sold to local inhabitants abroad.



Photograph shows the enormous traffic which passes over the new San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. The photo was taken from Yerba Buena Island looking towards San Francisco.

IT LINKS TWO GREAT CITIES

BABY LAY UNDER SEVERAL TRAINS

—Escaped

Father Jailed

JOHN WILLIAM CHARLES STEPHEN, 24-year-old, fine arts assistant, of Purcell Crescent, North Fulham, SW, who threw his baby over a bridge, was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey this month for attempted murder. It was stated by Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, that a man crossing the bridge saw an empty pram, looking over the parapet, noticed a bundle between the running rail and the live rail.

Shock For Rescuer

He helped Police Constable Turnell down to the line at a time when a train was passing over it. The officer recovered the baby and in doing so received a shock.

"You may think it is a miracle that the child is alive," added Mr. McClure. "A number of trains passed over the track on which the child was. She was under the live rail, and sparks were appearing to strike through her."

The baby bore no signs of the effect of the fall from the parapet, which was 21 feet high.

Asked that night if he still had his daughter, Stephen said to the police: "I have killed my baby. I threw it over the bridge at Love Lane, Blackheath. I could not afford to keep her."

Mr. Mervyn Griffith Jones, who defended, said that financial difficulties had preyed upon Stephen to such an extent that when he committed the act he had for the moment lost his power of reason.

Mr. Justice Singleton, passing sentence, said: "It is a mercy indeed that the child was not killed. No words of mine can describe in sufficient terms the abominable act which you committed."

French Navy Bans All 'Fancy' Salutes

Paris, Dec. 20. Communist clenched fists and Fascist raised arms will no longer be tolerated in the French Navy under an order issued to-day banning any salute or gesture not authorised by Navy regulations.—Reuter.

The Clue In The Pot Of Ointment

POLICE SUPERINTENDENT LOVELL looked into the pot of ointment and found it had been pressed down on the top.

He was examining the bedroom of a man suspected of the theft of a diamond and platinum ring and he had found the ointment pot in a suitcase.

Superintendent Says—

His suspicions aroused, the superintendent put his hand in the ointment and felt something hard. He drew the article out and, according to his statement, it was the stolen ring.

Superintendent Lovell demonstrated his search for the ring with a borrowed penknife and an ointment pot at Dorchester Police Court when Percival Charles Tamaridge, of Hillingdon St., Wulworth, SE, was committed for trial at Dorchester Sessions on a charge of stealing the ring from a Dorchester landlady.

EX-NAVAL ATTACHE SHOT

CAPTAIN GEOFFREY STEWART FLEETWOOD-NASH, retired naval officer, former naval attaché at the British Embassy in Berlin, was found shot in his flat at "Lexham Gardens, Kensington, recently."

He had been out in his car in the morning, returned at midday, went into the drawing-room, locking the door behind him.

His German housekeeper, Fraulein Seher, heard a shot, called the police. Police forced the door, found Captain Fleetwood-Nash lying with a service rifle between his knees.

Fraulein Seher said that Captain Fleetwood-Nash lived alone. She added: "He had no love affairs and so far as I know he had no debts." Captain Fleetwood-Nash commanded the destroyers Llewellyn (Harwich Force) and Radiant during the war.

9 p.m. CURFEW ON A WIFE

Imposed By Husband's Stepfather

Durham, Dec. 21. Sarah Wilson, aged 31, of Elvet Bridge, Durham, suing to-day for a separation allowance, was stated to have been ordered a 9 p.m. "curfew" by her husband's stepfather with whom they stayed shortly after marriage.

She found herself back in the Middle Ages said her solicitor. The stepfather wanted to "rule the roost" and would not let her stay out after 9 p.m., even when accompanied by her husband.

Mr. H. Curry, for the husband, said the wife wanted to lead a gay life and was not prepared to accept minor restrictions. The Bench granted a separation allowance of 5s. a week.

BET-DAMAGE \$5,000

Minden Mines, Dec. 1.

Two school boys disagreed. One said the little stream trickling down the gutter in the middle of town was water. The other thought it was gasoline. They tossed a match into it. It was gasoline. Damage to store fronts totalled approximately \$5,000 when a sheet of flame ran up the gutter to a truck where a driver was draining what he thought was water from the truck tank. Anyway, the second boy won his bet.

He Remembered "Men On The Clock"

£2,125,000 GIFT

TWENTY THOUSAND workers who clock in every morning were made shareholders of their company by Lord Nuffield recently when he gave £2,125,000 to wage-earners in all companies of the Morris group.

These companies include Morris Motors, Ltd., Morris Industries Export Company, the M.G. Car Company, Morris Radiators, Morris Engines, Coventry, Wolseley Motors, Birmingham, Morris Commercial Cars, Ltd., Birmingham, S.U. Car-buretors, Birmingham, and the Morris Oxford Press.

One million Ordinary stock units of Morris Motors, Ltd., have been presented to create a trust-fund for workers' pensions.

Lord Nuffield has made it plain that his latest gift was for the exclusive benefit of wage-earners, and not of the salaried staff. Officials already have their pensions fund.

"I have given much thought to the establishment of a scheme whereby wage-earners might share in the prosperity of the business."

£2,125,000

"The marketing of the Ordinary stock units of Morris Motors, Ltd., recently, offered a simple solution to my problem. I propose to convey to the hands of trustees 1,000,000 of these units, representing a present market value of £2,125,000."

"Dividends on these units will be utilised to create a fund which will be distributed among the employees who are 'on the clock.' "Control of the fund will be in the hands of members of Morris firms, who are in close touch with the wage-earner-beneficiaries."

Mr. A. E. Keen will be chairman, and Mr. B. Soward secretary, of the Oxford fund.

Lord Nuffield's latest gift means that in the last ten years he has given away £5,385,000. His recent gift of £2,000,000 for

medical research at Oxford was the largest ever made to an institution by a living man.

Her Passion For Bridge Cost Her Life

Győr (Hungary), Dec. 24. MRS. LAZAR HERBI, young wife of a Győr lawyer, became a bridge fiend two years ago. She spent all her evenings in bridge clubs, neglected her home and children. Mr. Herbi filed a suit for divorce. The court to-day granted him a decree. When Mrs. Herbi heard the verdict she went home and shot herself.

MRS. JILL WYNDHAM SUES CO-FLIER

Mrs. Jill Wyndham, young airwoman who broke a Capetown-London air record last November, has started High Court proceedings against her companion on the flight, Flying Officer David Llewellyn, son of Sir William Llewellyn, president of the Royal Academy.

The dispute arises out of the arrangements for the flight. On Armistice Day last year Mrs. Wyndham and Flying Officer Llewellyn forced their way across Europe through 1,000 miles of fog and clouds to snatch the record on the last lap of the flight.

The writ for the action has been served on behalf of Mrs. Wyndham by Mr. J. Thompson Halsall, Bedford Row, W.C.1. Messrs. W. R. Bennett and Co. have entered an appearance on behalf of Flying Officer Llewellyn.

WATSON'S
MELCASTOL
FRAGRANT, SWEETENED CASTOR OIL
A PLEASANT LAXATIVE

20 & 30
cts.
Per Bottle

BUCK JONES... U. S. SCOUT!

Crashing through to protect the West against the cunning of murderous white men, against the savagery of ruthless redskins!

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

BUCK JONES
FOR THE SERVICE

FRED KOHLER with BETH MARION

Story by Theodore Bernstein Directed and Produced by Buck Jones A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



TO-MORROW AT THE
ALHAMBRA

SMOKERS do a little private research

TEST No. 2

Take a Three Threes Cigarette from the tin and roll it lightly between the fingers to feel the filling. You will note that the filling of Three Threes is firm and even to the touch. Yet the tobacco is packed in lightly enough to enable free drawing.

THAT IS WHY THREE THREES ARE SO COOL AND SMOKE SO SMOOTHLY.



STATE EXPRESS

90 CENTS FOR 50

333

IF YOU PREFER CORK TIPPED CIGARETTES, THE SAME HIGH QUALITIES FOR WHICH 333 ARE RENOWNED ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SAME PRICE IN STATE EXPRESS 777 CORN.

THE
HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

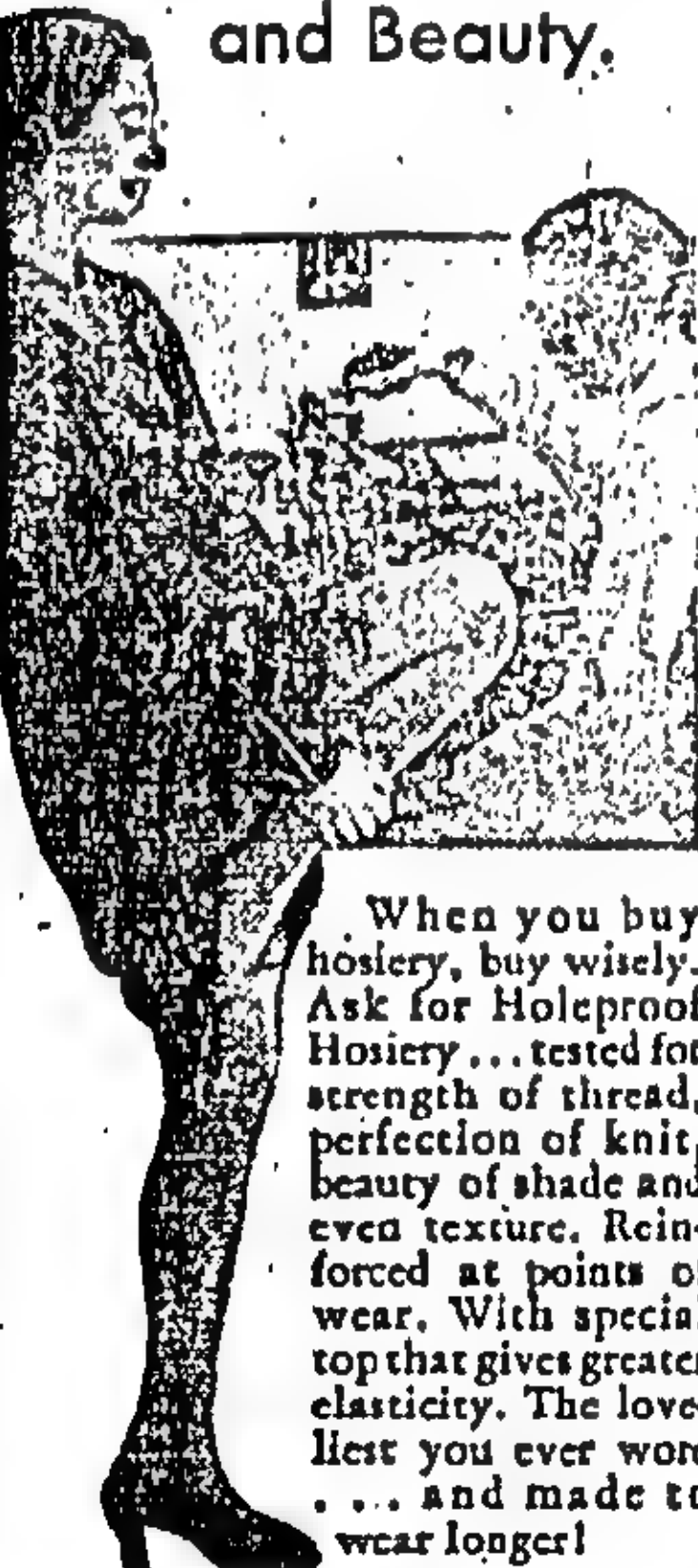
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

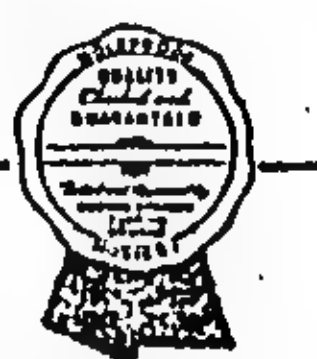
The most fashionable and leading Hotel. Finest position with magnificent Sea-front. Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

Wear the Hosiery That is Tested—Every Stitch—for Strength and Beauty.



When you buy hosiery, buy wisely. Ask for Holeproof Hosiery... tested for strength of thread, perfection of knit, beauty of shade and even texture. Reinforced at points of wear. With special top that gives greater elasticity. The loveliest you ever wore... and made to wear longer!



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ADVERTISEMENTS

25 Words \$1.50

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WANTED KNOWN.

JUST RECEIVED fresh stock of Insect Hair Dyes in all shades and best permanent solution. Perms at the lowest price. Address: Beauty Parlour, Gloucester, Phone 27973.

TO LET.

FURNISHED HOUSE on the Peak. Six rooms, two bathrooms, drying room, constant hot water, ample servants' quarters, large garden. To let on long lease. Apply Box No. 550, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"CHENONCEAUX"

No. 3 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 26th December, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 6th January, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 31st December, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 26th December, 1936.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"YALOU"

No. 2 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 26th December, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 26th December, 1936.

KING'S
THEATRE
WEDNESDAY

A whirl of Merriment
Cicely COURTNEIDGE
THINGS ARE
LOOKING
UP

WILLIAM GARGAN
CAPTAIN OF THE
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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. \$1,835 b.

H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.),

\$110 b.

Chartered Bank, \$15 1/4 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

\$32 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 1/2 n.

East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$300 b. and ad.

Union Ins., \$615 b.

China Underwriters, \$100 n.

H. K. Fire, In., \$300 n.

Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/2 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.

H. K. Steamboats, \$7.40 n.

Indo-China (Prof.), \$35 n.

Indo-China (Def.), \$38 n.

Shell (Bearer), 127/6 n.

Union Waterboats, \$10 1/2 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$104 n.

H. K. & W. Docks, \$14 n.

Providents (old), \$150 b.

Providents (new), 20 cts. n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$50 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Ad., 14/3 n.

Raula, \$13.10 b.

Venz: Goldfield \$8 b.

Philippine Mining.

Antamoka, P. 1.80

Atoka, P. 49 1/2

Baguio Gold, P. 25 1/2

Palatoc Min., P. 14 1/2

Benguet Consols, P. 14

Benguet Expt., P. 17

Big Wedges, P. 37 1/2

Consolidated Mines, P. .03 1/2

Demonstrations, P. .78

Ipo Gold, P. 26 1/2

I. X. L., P. 1.80 X. Div.

Ilogona, P. 1.85

Masabita Cons., P. .44

Northern Min., P. 16 1/2

Paracale Gums, P. .33

Salaat Min., P. .05 1/2

San Maurice, P. 3.10

Suyoc Consols, P. 1.65

United Paracale, P. 1.65

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.50 b. and ad.

H. K. Lands, \$33 b.

H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.

\$105 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. n.

Humphries, 99 1/2 n.

H. K. Realties, \$4.90 n.

Chinese Estates, \$76 n.

China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$12.50 b.

and sa.

Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/2 n.

Star Ferries, (old), \$93 b.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 n.

China Lights, \$13 b.

H. K. Electric, (new), \$10 b.

Macao Electric, \$20 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.

Telephone (old), \$29 b.

Telephone (new), \$10.40 b.

China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.

Singapore Tractors, 27/— n.

Singapore Ind., 27/— n.

Industrials.

Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.

Cold: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.

Canton Exp., \$2.05 n.

Cement: \$10.90 b.

H. K. Ropes, \$2.50 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$21 1/2 n.

Watson, \$4.85 n.

Lane Crayfords, \$6 1/2 n.

Sinceres, \$3 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14.70 b.

Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$85 b.

Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$60 b.

Zoong Sings, \$28 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$86 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$3.40 b.

Constructions (old), \$1 1/2 n.

Constructions (new), 42 1/2 cts. n.

Vibro Piling, \$5.50 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 C\$Bds.

93 1/2 n.

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prn.

H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 8% prn.

Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

LOCAL GOLF

STUBBS SHIELD

RESULTS

The following were the results of the first-round matches in the Stubbs Shield of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, played at Fanling over the week-end:

A.P.C. beat Government Medical Department 3 and 1.

H.M.S. Tamar had a walk-over from Linstead and Davies (scratched).

National City Bank beat Manufacturers Life.

P. and O. Bank beat Wilkinson and Crist 1 up.

Chartered Bank of India received a walk-over.

Bank Line beat Standard-Vacuum.

Davie Bong and Co. beat Chinese Maritime Customs.

Harbour Office beat Prisons Department 2 and 1.

Harry Wicking and Co. beat Dowdell and Co. 2 and 1.

P.W.D. beat Canadian Pacific 5 and 4.

Royal Artillery (Lyemum) beat Lowe, Bingham and Matthews 3 and 1.

Education Department, Gibb 1 and 1.

Hutchinson and Co. drew byes in the top half; and Butterfield and Swire

GANDHI
GIVES
ADVICE

PREPARED TO MAKE
ANY SACRIFICE

IMPRESSES
HEARERS

Falzipur, Dec. 27. The Mahatma Gandhi broke a two-year silence when he spoke to-day at the Village Industries' Exhibition, held in connection with the National Congress here, for which 30,000 political figures have assembled. "Show me the way, and I am prepared to go back to jail," he declared. "I am prepared to sacrifice. If you do what I want, the Viceroy will admit he has been wrong and will offer to return with the rest of the Britons on the next steamer. And I would reply: India is big enough to hold you, and more like you."

His words greatly impressed the Congress camp, as it was considered possible that they prefaced his return to active politics. Interviewed later, however, Gandhi scouted this interpretation. "Reuter. It is against the new Indian Constitution that Gandhi and other leaders have taken umbrage, and indications are that the campaign against it will be extended indefinitely."

FORGET YOUR FEAR

(Continued From Page 6.)

course, at times the international police may be required to act against some offending nation, but that does not constitute war. "I have been asked what my husband, the great promoter of the League of Nations, would say about the present embarrassing situation in which the Geneva Institution finds itself. I am sure that his action would have been to launch a great campaign against Fear—for it is solely fear that is at the root of all the trouble."

Attacking in Self-Defence

"Yes, that I am sure would have been Nansen's task if he had lived to-day. All evil comes from fear. The great countries of the world look at each other face to face and shudder, each wondering when the other will spring to tear out its throat. In the end, each country comes to the conclusion that the best defence is attack, and then one nation after another is dragged into the maelstrom. "From the eternal panic of nations fearing an attack has grown the urge to attack. It is fear which has paralyzed the League of Nations. Fear has so engulfed it that it seems even to itself that it no longer has any right to exist."

"I have been asked if I believe it possible for the League of Nations to be saved. As to that, I will recall a famous saying of my husband: 'Difficulties require a long time to put right—but the impossible requires a little longer.' If he knew that the League were faced with the present critical situation I believe he would repeat these words; after all, he was one of the leaders of the League, and he knew that the League was created. Might not the words that he left behind him be the means of saving it? The work of peace requires much time, patience, and understanding; the task of rescuing the League and making it a real force for peace requires still a little more. "I firmly believe that there are many men of good will in the ranks of every nation and that these are eager for the opportunities to make friends with those around them, but it is the stormclouds of fear which sweep over the horizon which makes them despair. Can no man living find some remedy for this Fear?"

OWNER SOUGHT

FOR STOLEN MOTORING
GLOVES

The Taimshatshu police are seeking the owner of a pair of motoring gloves which were stolen from a motor car, together with a pound of sugar, on December 26.

A 17-year-old youth, Chan Ching, who admitted the theft, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Himmworth this morning.

Det.-Sgt. Hutchinson said that Chan had been stopped and searched in Canton Road by a detective, but when taken back to the car park later on, it was found that the car had gone. Chan had very bad records and was a brawler.

Sentence of six months' hard labour, concurrent, was passed on him for returning to the Colony.

G. M. YOUNG CUP

Two matches were played in the first round of the G. M. Young Cup, the results being as follows: Chartered Bank beat Jardine, Matheson and Co.

A. P. C. beat Linstead and Davies.

CAPTAIN'S CUP (1936)

The following were the first round results in the Captain's Cup (1936): K.S. Robertson had a walk-over from F. M. Ellis, who was absent.

Rowell (10) 2 and 1.

J. B. Mackie (6) beat K. K. Rounds (11) 1 up.

SHOCK FOR
HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, and particularly the film colony, got the surprise of a life-time when Miss Mary Pickford, former wife of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., announced her engagement to "Buddy" Rogers, crooning band leader and one-time juvenile film lead. Here they are.

SNATCHING CHARGE
DENIEDDODWELL EMPLOYEE
ACCUSED

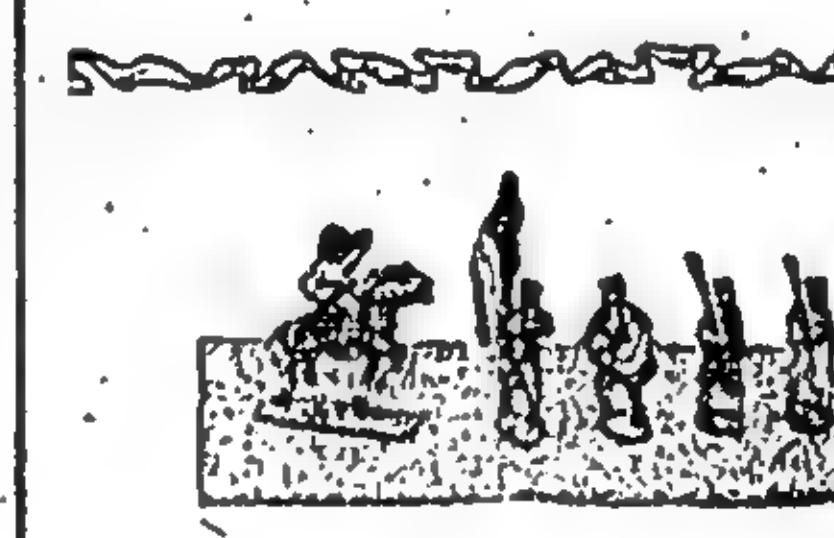
An employee of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, Mak Wop, aged 24, appeared on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of having snatched a handbag containing money from Mrs. C. Mann, of No. 2 Kennedy Road, "E" Block. Mr. Wop denied the charge, saying he must have been mistaken for the real snatcher.

Mrs. Mann stated that while she was standing near Flagstaff House on the night of the 24th, defendant came up close to her, looked her in the face, snatched her purse and ran away. She screamed and her shout attracted Cpl. A. McNeilan, who gave chase and arrested defendant in the St. John's Cathedral compound.

Cpl. McNeilan corroborated Mrs. Mann's statements and added that when he took defendant into custody there was no other Chinese in the locality. Defendant called Mr. H. G. Williams, manager of the Wine and Spirits Department of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, who was in Court, to testify for him. Mr. Williams stated that defendant had been working for him for the past ten years. He had always found the man honest. Though defendant had looked after his office on many occasions, he had never missed anything. Defendant's eyes were bad, and in his opinion, he could not have seen complainant's bag in the dark.

Defendant in evidence said that he was on his way to an address in Kennedy Road to take a receipt for several bottles of wine delivered earlier in the day. The person who ordered the wine was not at home when he first called; that was why he went there at night, after his work.

His Worship said it was possible that defendant did not commit the alleged theft and remanded him for 24 hours to have his eyes examined.

AMERICAN
SHIPPING
LOSSES

MUST BUILD UP TO
MEET COMPETITION

OTHER TRADE
IS SOUND

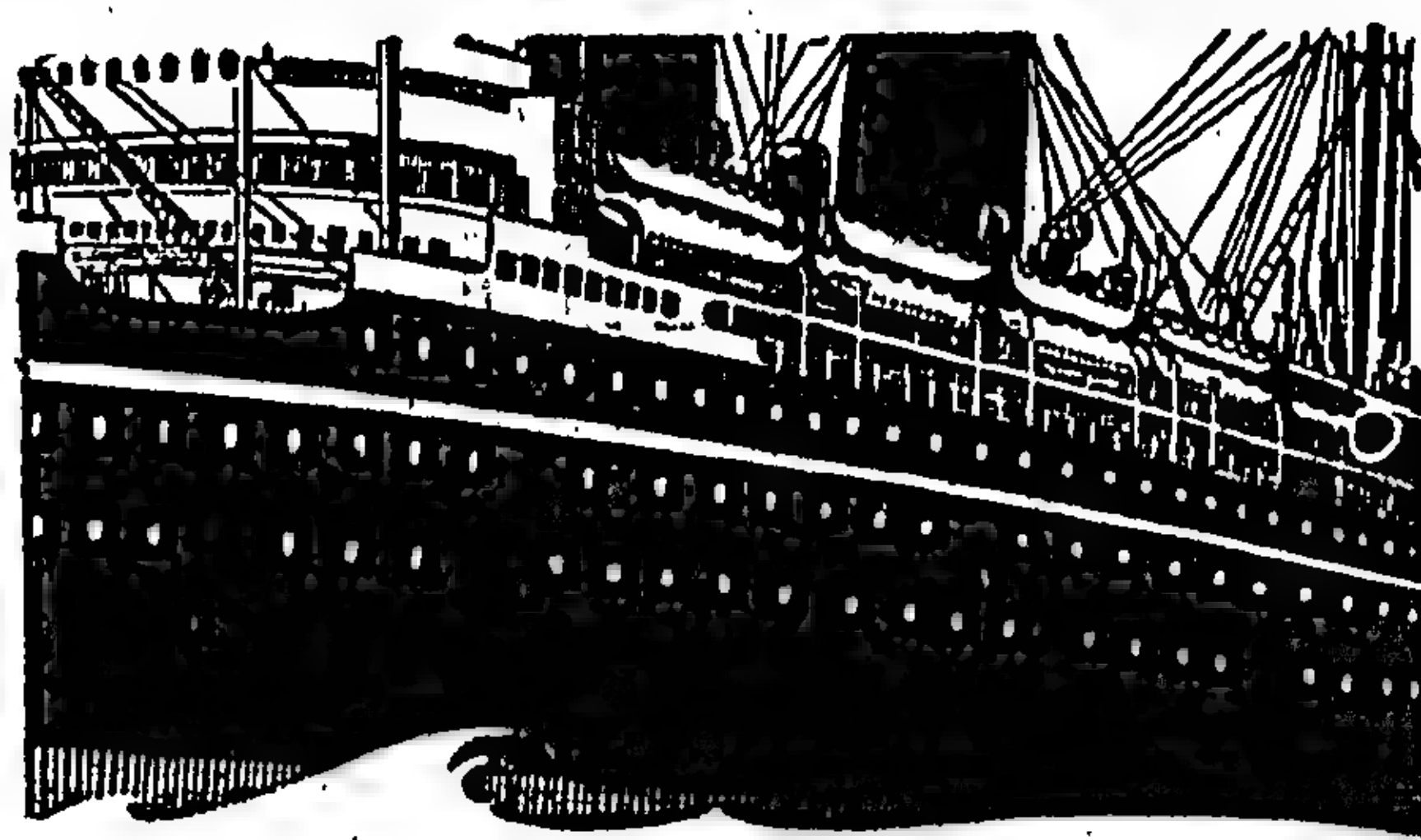
Washington, Dec. 27. The United States is in danger of losing her share of ocean trade routes unless her merchant marine is modernized and placed on a competitive basis with foreign fleets, declared Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Minister of Commerce, in his annual report to the President to-day.

However, the remainder of his report is optimistic, and points out that prosperity is increasing. "The market improvement which has characterized the two preceding fiscal years continued to gain throughout 1935 and 1936," he said. "Recent shipping legislation, combined with the new Maritime Commission, may help to solve the merchant marine problems, but it is imperative that another move be made quickly in order to recoup the dwindling ocean trade."

It is estimated that for the calendar year 1935 the national income of \$53,000,000,000 was almost \$5,000,000,000 ahead of the preceding year and \$13,400,000,000 above that of 1932. It is estimated that earnings will aggregate \$60,000,000,000 in 1936. Manufacturing volume, it is estimated, has increased 20 per cent., freight traffic ten, construction 75, and wholesale prices 2.6 per cent. compared with last year, which was up 2.5 per cent. over 1932. Steel production in June was 70 per cent. compared to 41 per cent. of the corresponding month of 1935, and there were increases in the production of agricultural implements, machinery, electrical equipment, railway equipment, and so on. In fact, the year's business is nearly back to the point it reached in 1928 and 1929, the "peak years."—United Press.

POLICE RESERVE
ORDERS FOR CURRENT
WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state: The Inspector General of Police and Deputy Superintendent of Police (Reserve) wish all ranks of the Hongkong Police Reserve a Happy and Prosperous New



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

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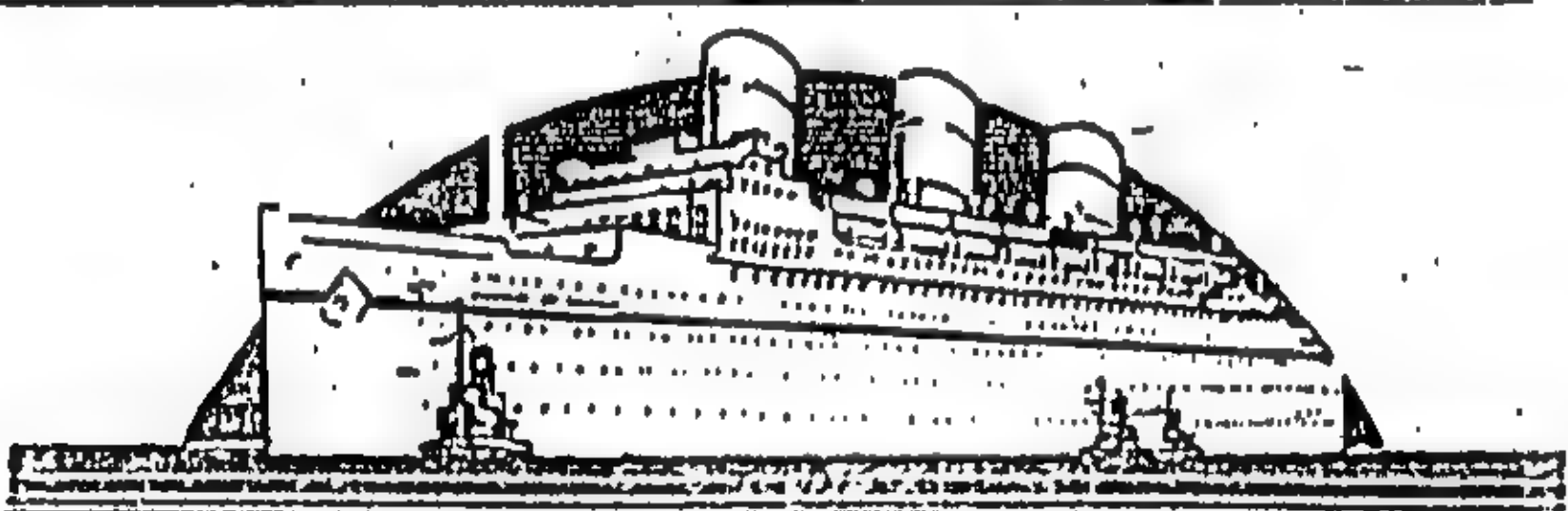
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CINEMA NOTES

Alaska . . . seal poaching . . . the adventures of the United States Guard. These are the principal elements that comprise something "different" in screen stories for Universal's "The Sea Spoilers," showing to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Besides these refreshing elements of story theme and background, "The Sea Spoilers," offers John Wayne in his first starring role under the Universal banner. The breaking up of a relentless ring of seal poachers, on the world famous seal rookeries of Pribilof Islands, is the central theme of the story. While John Wayne, as Commander of a Coast Guard cutter, is chasing the poachers, his sweetheart, played by Nan Grey, is kidnapped and held hostage by the gang. John Wayne faces tests of courage and wins promotion through his thrilling exploits. The final struggle to capture the stronghold of the poachers is set to exciting tempo of a pitched battle. Besides Miss Grey as his leading lady, there is a supporting cast which includes Fuzzy Knight, William Bakewell and Russell Hicks. Frank Strayer directed from a story by Stuart and Dorrell McGowan.

"Modern Times" . . . Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times," the comedian's new comedy comes to the Majestic Theatre for to-day. Almost two years in production, Chaplin's first picture in almost five years is also his most pretentious. Like its predecessor, "City Lights," "Modern Times" is without dialogue, but boasts some novel sound effects. The girl, a gamine of the water front to whom Charlie plays knight errant, is played by Chaplin's lovely new leading lady, Paulette Goddard, who has been pronounced a genuine screen find. Others in the cast are Chester Conklin, Henry Bergman and Hank Mann. "Modern Times" is released through United Artists.

"Valiant is the Word for Carrie" . . . A dilemma faced by a woman—Jail on the one hand, or dishonour in the eyes of two children who she adopted and brought up as her own on the picture "Valiant is the Word for Carrie," which is showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Taken from Harry Benedek's best-selling novel, and introduced by Gladys George, famous stage actress, to the screen, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" is a powerful story of a woman's resurrection through mother-love and the great sacrifice she is willing to undergo in payment for the borrowed happiness which was hers in bringing up the children. Carrie Snyder, played by Miss George, is a woman of dubious background who adopts two waifs as her own. Through them she finds love and because of them she gives up her former life. The years roll on. The peace and happiness of her little household are threatened. A bold move has to be made. Carrie makes

TWO YOUNG BURGLARS JAPANESE BARBER ROBBED

Two youths, Chan Fung, aged 18, and Au Kwok-chol, aged 17, both unemployed, appeared on remand before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court on a charge of burglary at No. 82 Jaffe Road, ground floor, on December 23. The property taken comprised four pieces of clothing, a pair of shoes, a felt hat, and a fountain pen, valued altogether at \$20. The complainant was Mr. Maeda, a Japanese barber.

Detective-Sergeant Estall said first defendant was arrested on information on December 23, and admitted having committed the burglary in company with two other men, one of whom was second defendant, on December 23 at 3 a.m. He told the police he entered the house by stepping on second defendant's shoulders, and jumping into the back yard. All the clothing had been recovered, but the other property had been thrown away.

First defendant had a previous conviction for burglary and unlawful possession of instruments fit for an unlawful purpose, and second defendant had convictions for larceny and being found in a dwelling house for an unlawful purpose.

Both accused were sentenced to six months' hard labour.

It and finds herself under arrest. Then comes the dilemma. Should she fight for her freedom? If she does her tardy past is sure to be revealed, and more important, the children who loved her would know. If she does not fight, the past will not be revealed but there is a long jail sentence ahead. Included in the cast, besides Gladys George, are Arline Judge and John Howard as the boy and girl Isabel Jewell, Harry Carey, Dudley Digges, William Collier, Sr., John Wray, and Little Jackie Moran and Charlene Wyatt as the boy and girl as children. The film was directed by Wesley Ruggles.

"Our Relations" . . . Theatre-goers, enjoying through the years the side-splitting effusions and the rib-tickling screen fantasies of Laurel and Hardy rub their eyes of mirth and wonderment at the King's Theatre at the showing of the Hal Roach-M-G-M feature comedy, "Our Relations." The thin shy Stan, and his round, jolly partner, "Ollie" appear together as brothers—lean, whimsical "Alf," and fat, pompous "Bert," in a series of episodes so natural and riotously funny that the audience is intrigued and kept in a constant state of expectation. It is the famous fun team's first essay of dual roles in a full-length feature and "Our Relations" is a screen play suggested by

Why She Left The East.

Englishwoman Tells Of Penalties Of Life Abroad

"I have travelled over the greater part of the world," stated Mrs. M. Crowden, now residing at 40, Broad Oak-road, St. Helens, to a newspaper reporter. "My husband is a trainer of racehorses, and he has controlled stables on the Continent, in New Zealand, Australia and India."

"I was living in India for three years, and while there I contracted malarial fever, and for a while my life was despaired of. Although I recovered somewhat, the tropical climate was too much for me and I had to leave my husband and return to England."

"After my return, however, I was subject to recurring attacks of the malarial and I dreaded the approach of symptoms foretelling an attack. I suffered from chills, my appetite went completely and the very sight of food was distasteful to me. This went on until I became almost a complete mental and physical wreck, and didn't even wish to live."

"Then one day a booklet came into my hands describing how many sufferers from debility and other ailments had been cured by Dr. Williams' pink pills, and I determined to give the pills a trial."

"Before I had finished the first box, I felt that the pills were doing me good. I continued, and benefit was gradual and certain. I regained my strength, and I could eat my food and enjoy it. By the time I had taken five boxes of Dr. Williams' pink pills, my health was completely restored. Now I feel stronger than I have done for years, and am able to enjoy life again. I cannot say how grateful I am to Dr. Williams' pink pills, and I shall recommend them without hesitation."

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W. W. Jacobs' short story, "The Money Box," is to be classed as the best vehicle they have ever steered to universal favour. It is a Stan Laurel production. Another pleasant surprise—an innovation for Laurel and Hardy—is the artistic and realistic background given to the whole production under the able direction of Harry Lachman. Many of the pretentious sets for the glamorous and spectacular scenes would serve appropriately enough for a dramatic performance. The musical score by Leroy Shield fits a humorous yet thoughtful note to add to a grand evening's entertainment.

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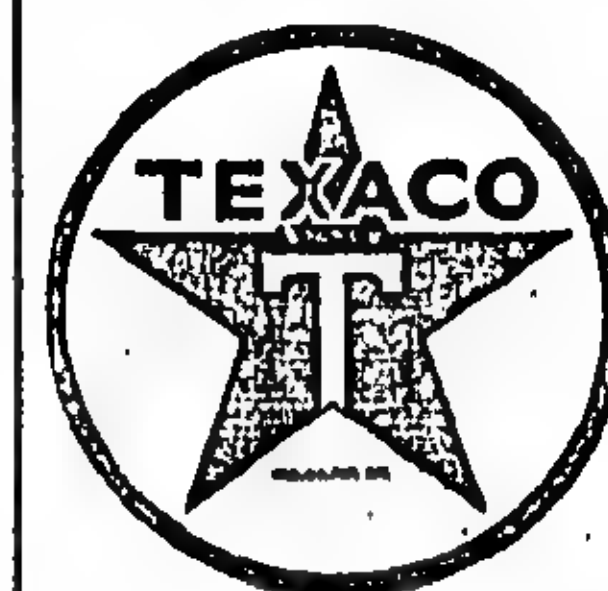
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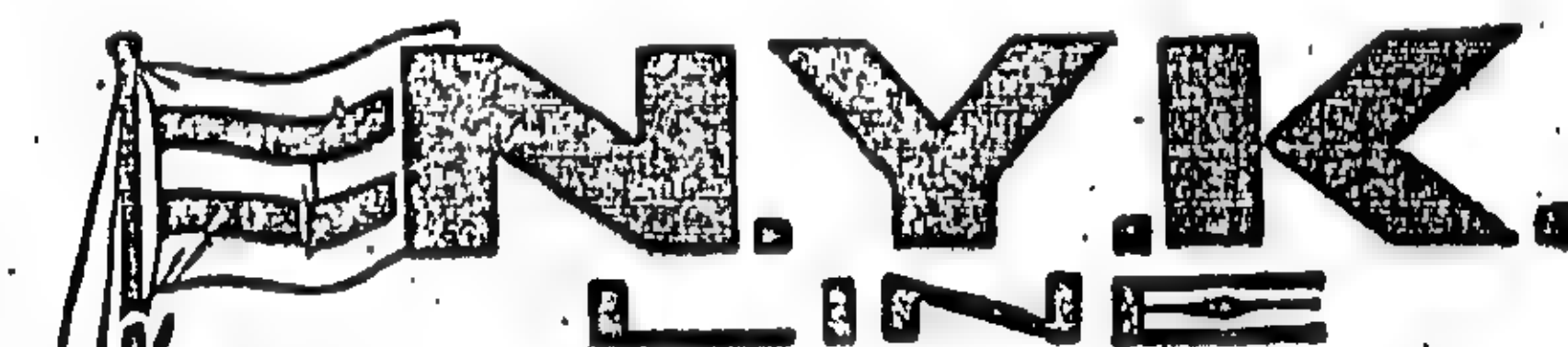
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DEATH.

KOTEWALL.—At her residence, 57
Kotewall Road, on December 28,
1936, Alice, beloved wife of the
Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, aged
45 years. Funeral passes the
Wing Pit Ting, Pokfulam Road,
at 4 p.m. to-morrow (Tuesday).
(Shanghai papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936.

WHO WANTS WAR?

It was refreshing to read of
a speech made some few weeks
ago by Dr. Goebbels, the Ger-
man Minister of Propaganda, in
which he severely condemned
those who chatter irresponsibly
of a coming war. Such talk,
he said, made him almost des-
pair for the future of Europe,
adding that no nation wanted
war but only demanded it when
public opinion agitated for it.

There is a point, however, which
is most pertinent to this issue,
namely, that there are many
countries to-day in which public
opinion is cultivated or com-
manded from above, the people
not being permitted to think or
speak for themselves. It can
thus be argued that such people
will demand war when their
Governments tell them to de-
mand it, by working them up to
a pitch of patriotic fervour, or
hatred of one nation or group
of nations, which in the long
run must lead to hostilities.

Therefore, a tremendous res-
ponsibility rests on the Govern-
ments of totalitarian States, to
see that the utterances and
action of their leaders do not
produce mass feeling conducive
to the outbreak of war. It is,
we believe, perfectly true, as
Dr. Goebbels remarked, that the
people of Europe want to live
in peace, but when Governments
constantly talk and think in
terms envisaging a possible war,
a definite danger does arise. As
we survey world conditions to-
day, and note the wave of unrest
and suspicion which is almost
everywhere apparent, it is
difficult to escape the conclusion
that the responsibility for this
unhappy state of affairs lies
primarily with Governments,
and not peoples. The question
of peace or war thus rests on
statesmen. Given a universal
will, by all Governments, never
to resort to war if there are
other means available for the
settlement of differences, there
could be no question of peace
being endangered. The trouble

RULERS in EXILE —and how they live

Exiled Royalty: Below—Archduke Otto, Hapsburg claimant to the Austrian throne, in Hungarian gala dress, Centre—his mother, ex-Empress Zita, and, right—the Old Ethiopian ex-King of Siam, who prefers retirement in Surrey to the troubles of a throne.



By
Ferdinand
Tuohy,

Author of "Crazyways, Europe"

THE arrival of the ex-
King in Italy adds a
further name to the
growing list of contem-
porary exiles.

Just what will be the run
of things for this latest re-
cruits—whether he is
destined to hold the stage
or to fade out in some
climatic retreat—it would
be rash to prophesy, yet one
aspect seems already de-
termined: he will not want.

Ex-King Edward has a large
personal fortune in addition to
the £50,000 per annum which
will be granted by Parliament.

Others have fared worse.
Take the once-feted ex-King of
Afghanistan. One year Amanul-
lah was staying in Orient-
alised apartments at Bucking-
ham Palace; the next, he and
his consort were outcasts on
Lake Geneva, magnetic point
for exiles past and present.

Since then Amanullah sincere-
ly tried to earn a livelihood.
Among other things he was an
house agent. But he was not
apparently built that way, and
to-day lives very modestly in
Rome.

Lord of the Riffs

ONE who has now done more
than ten years of St.-Helena-
like exile is Abd-el-Krim, the
tough old Rifian who, after
running the Spaniards into the
Mediterranean, was to cause
France's admirable Moroccan
forces much worry before finally
Marshal Petain disposed of him.

Krim surrendered, and im-
plored his captors that he be
allowed to stay on in his native
hills: he would never give
trouble again, even be France's
firm friend.

But the French thought
otherwise. Krim would be bet-

is that, despite all the
machinery which has been
created for the purpose of avoid-
ing war, nations are disposed to
go their own way, thinking sole-
ly of benefits to themselves,
even ignoring the possibility
that persistence in this kind of
policy may eventually lead to a
major world conflict. Happily,
at the moment there does not
seem to be any real threat of
war, but the situation will never
be wholly satisfactory until
there is general evidence of
the same determination being
applied to positive peace efforts
as to the building-up of arma-
ments in preparation for con-
tingencies which, it is hoped,
may never arise.

ter far out of the way, on the
Isle de Reunion, in the Indian
Ocean, in that tropical spot he
remains, surrounded by wives,
offspring, and attendants.

The writer once had to buy a
box of paints for an exile, the
ex-Caliph. At the time of his
exit from the Bosphorus (1924)
one read that "Abdul Medjid's
personal belongings filled a neat
or jorries" and that "the last of
the Caliphs sits to and fro be-
tween a Riviera luxury-hotel
and the whole floor of a Swiss
one."

The facts were slightly dif-
ferent.

Mustapha Kemal gave Abdul
500 pounds Turkish and six
hours in which to leave Stam-
boul. The party of sixteen
sons, secretaries, wives (four),
and daughters arrived at
Montreux without the proverbial
bean and had to remain two
months "in pawn" there until
funds were forthcoming.

Caliph and Kaiser

ABDUL, a jaunty septuagen-
arian, spends his evening
between Nice and Aix-les-Bains,
on the strength of several
thousand a year put up by
Indian Princes.

William II. will this winter
complete 18 years in Holland,
where he still seems to be go-
ing strong. Zeal for religion,
carrying an unwearying belief
in his Divine Right, has seem-
ingly provided fortitude, plus
the luck of a second good com-
panion in "the Empress."

There's slim chance now, but
that William II. will read the

prayers to his tiny staff and
Prussian Court-in-exile to the
end.

As the Dutch squire he will
chop less and less wood and tend
more and more his roses until
the day when (to transcribe a
phrase of his own) he journeys
to Potsdam, for the last time,
"in a wooden box." But he will
have lived to see Germany
powerful again.

Exile Preferred

A SELECTIVE form of exile is
that of the abdicated Old
Ethiopian King of Siam, who
prefers Surrey to Bangkok, osten-
sibly because he wished to
retain the power of life and
death over his subjects, but
possibly also on account of a
falling royal barometer at home.

The ex-Emperor Pu Yi of
China can go most places, as
Japanese puppet in Manchukuo,
save to his native land, a con-
dition that also applies to the
ex-Khedive, Abbas Hilmi II.,
vis-a-vis Egypt.

Ex-King Alfonso of Spain has
now made a base in Rome, with
one unmarried daughter.

The odyssey of the ex-
Empress Zita of Austria and her
family of eight should make
good memoirs one day. Sten-
ographer, a turreted and
mounted, grim Flemish chateau
near Brussels, has by much
been their longest fixed point;
nearly six years.

Previously, what a nomadic
struggle it had been! Rescued
in a British monitor and carried
down to the Black Sea; Malta,
revolution.

Gibraltar; Lake Geneva (whence
two attempts to regain the
throne of Hungary); Funchal,
poverty, and the death of Karl;
years of family kindergarten in
a Spanish fishing village near
Santander, with just sufficient
funds to keep going; then the
haven in Belgium, and the
gradually increasing importance
of Otto internationally.

Hapsburg Changes

SHALL this family's exile
finish first? It is in a way
finished already, since has not
the eldest daughter been attend-
ing official occasions in Vienna?

Such a list as the foregoing
is already double or treble the
pre-war normal, yet constitutes
only half the story in 1936.
There are exiles in other
spheres.

To mention but two: Alexan-
der Kerensky lives the difficult
life of a free-lance journalist in
Paris, even at this time of day
still hopeful that Communism
will eventually be obliged to
knuckle under to Social-De-
mocracy.

Delicate, but more brilliant
than ever, Leon Trotsky is
currently moored in Scandinavia.
He has not wasted his days in
exile, having completed one of
the greatest histories ever
written before settling down to
the planning of his Fourth
International directed at world
revolution.

FORGET YOUR FEAR

Only One Answer
to European Riddle

By HANS HABE
In an interview with Mrs. Fridtjof
Nansen.

husband's most devoted friends.
When the call reached me, I
thought that I had heard Nansen's
voice urging me to start for Brus-
sels, so as to bring my modest
contribution to the great task of
peace. Yesterday for the first time
in my life I spoke in public.

"The Awful Menace"

"I tried to say something that
Nansen would have said had he
been alive. The characteristic fea-
ture of Nansen was this—he was never
afraid. He had no fear when he
set out to explore the Arctic regions;
nor when he entered the field to
fight for peace.

"To drive away fear from human-
ity was what Nansen wanted: he
who did not understand what fear
was."

"As long as Nansen lived I only
wished to remain a woman; a
woman and nothing more. I used
to go with him everywhere and
grew to know a lot about political
life, but I never mixed in it myself.
And to-day I should not have left
my little farm near Oslo if the
feeling had not come over me that
at present it is wrong that we
should selfishly pursue our private
lives, ignoring the awful menace
that surrounds us."

"Nansen hated war and put great
hope in the League of Nations. He
foresees that to keep peace it would
one day be necessary for the world
to go to war. But Nansen only
talked of war of aggression. When
he talked of the horror of war, the
crime of war, he was always think-
ing of the aggression's war. When
the League of Nations has become
an armed power, as it one day will
do, then there will be no more wars
—at least wars of aggression. Of
(Continued on Page 4.)

'Only Case That Ever Kept Me Awake'—Lord Hewart

MURDER DRAMA OF GOLD HIDDEN IN KNOB OF BED

LORD HEWART, Lord Chief Justice, recently revealed.

1. The drama behind the cold phrase you read in every murder trial report—"Counsel for the prosecution."
2. The drama behind a murder trial of two youths 22 years ago—"the only case that ever kept me awake."
3. The drama behind the abandonment of the younger boy's appeal against a penal servitude sentence as an accessory after the facts.

22 YEARS AGO—

GEORGE BALL, 22 years old, was hanged at Walton Jail, Liverpool, in February 1914, for the murder of Miss Christina Catherine Bradfield, whose body was placed in a sack and thrown into a Liverpool canal.

SAMUEL A. ELTOFT, aged 18, was sentenced to penal servitude for four years as an accessory after the fact.

Piercing Eyes Are A Myth

Decio, Dec. 15.

The belief that eagles are gifted with piercing eyes, and hence with an exceptionally strong eyesight, seems to be a legend.

Here's a story which tells why:—A royal eagle frightened by the rifle shots of alpine game hunters flew down the valley in search of a more secure refuge.

Passing over the village of Pains, the bird sighted what she thought was a chicken flying above the houses. Scouting a good prey, the eagle swooped down with full wings and swift spirals, and began to beat furiously at the supposed prey. The one-sided fight lasted several minutes and ended with the royal bird getting tiring, and with barely enough strength left to seek refuge in a bell-tower situated close to the scene of the fight.

The eagle had mistaken for a live chicken the metal weathercock which for centuries had been revolving on top of the church spire.

The disappointed bird came to still worse grief shortly thereafter when a hunter, who had witnessed the unequal fight from the street, rushed with a shot gun to a roof across the balcony, and from there killed the eagle.

The bird, which had a two metre wing span, is now an exhibit in the Decio's museum.

Decio is the birthplace of Pope Pius XI.

P. & O. Use £6,000,000 Of Reserves To Write Down Fleet

IMPORTANT changes, which reduce substantially the amount required for depreciation each year, are disclosed in the accounts of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company.

A rearrangement of finances within the group, arising from realisation of assets in the winding-up of a subsidiary company and distribution from reserves in another subsidiary, has resulted in the creation of a special reserve of £6,481,434.

The directors have applied £5,931,434 of this sum to writing down the fleet which, exclusive of payments on account of steamers under construction, now stands in the books at £5,995,108.

A year ago the book value of the fleet was £12,602,872.

The actual amount charged against profits for depreciation this year is £280,000, compared with £1,313,944 in the previous year. In 1935 £450,000 was transferred from reserve to help meet depreciation on the usual basis.

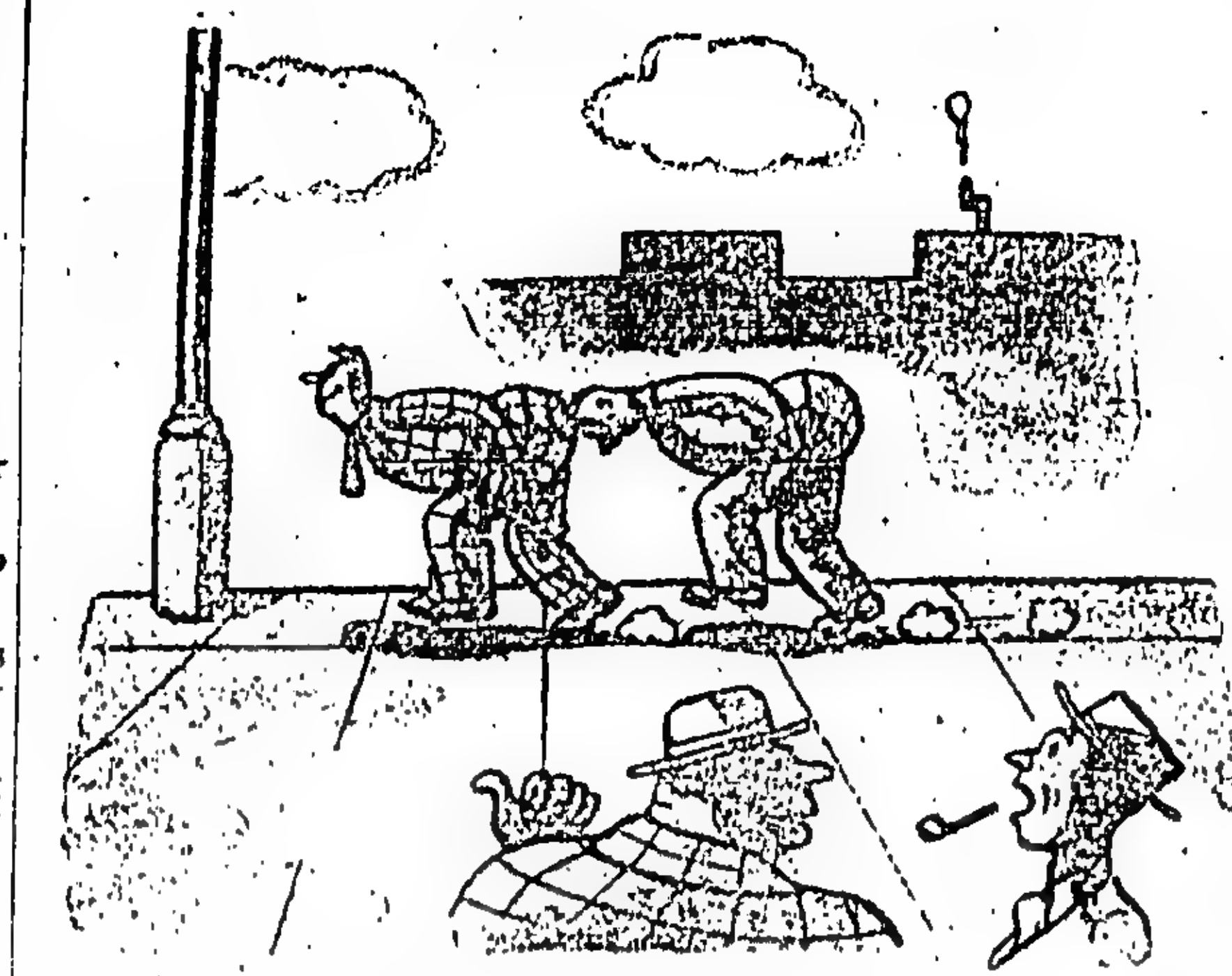
These changes, in addition to reducing the annual charge for depreciation, have resulted in a substantial surplus on depreciation account. Depreciation to date, at 5 per cent. per annum, on the cost of the steamers would amount to £12,612,833, whereas not less than £16,931,185 has been written off.

PROFITS JUMP

The profit and loss account shows that receipts from voyages increased from £1,054,892 to £1,204,923, while dividends from subsidiary companies amounted to £371,599 against £228,029.

The net profit works out at £328,910, compared with £166,999 in 1935, which sum was arrived at after including the transfer from reserve of £450,000.

An already announced, dividends are being resumed with a payment of 4 per cent. less tax. The directors summarise trading conditions on the various routes, and state that since the close of the accounts there has been a considerable diminution in earnings in the Straits, China, and Japan trades, a fact which is causing some anxiety.



Y. MEMBER TO BEWILDERED FRIEND: There goes Jenny, the cow of our new pantomime.

War-time Premier Says We Have Lost Naval Supremacy

Melbourne, Dec. 21. MR. W. M. HUGHES, war-time Prime Minister of Australia, and now Minister of Health, said to-day that British naval supremacy had gone and asked how Britain would feed her people.

"How will our ships get to Britain?" he demanded at a Legacy Club luncheon in Melbourne. "How can people talk of Australian troops being sent to Europe in the event of another war in which Britain might be involved?" In face of the feverish activity among European nations to strengthen their armaments, the public could not preserve Olympic serenity.

He suggested to Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, that half the trouble arose from the inability of men to adjust their outlook to changed conditions.

The contest of the air had revolutionised warfare, yet many

defence experts persisted in formulating a policy of defence based on the conditions of 1914.

Germany might again be the enemy, said Mr. Hughes, and this time Japan was her ally. He advocated the full force of collective sanctions to avert disaster. To-day the German air fleet could drop 600 tons of bombs on London in 24 hours, compared with 300 tons during the whole of the great war—United Press.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Message by H.R.H. The Duke of Kent

MASSED BANDS RELAY

Radio Programme Broadcast by 2.11 W. on a wavelength of metres (645 k.c.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

5.5 p.m. A European Programme.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

6.15 p.m. A Relay of a portion of the Orchestral Concert by the Massed Royal Marine Bands (Kind permission of Vice Admiral Sir Charles Little, K.C.B.) from the China Fleet Club. Under the Direction of Mr. R. E. Compton, L.R.A.M.

7 p.m. London—Big Ben, A Message by H.R.H. the Duke of Kent, on the Occasion of the centenary of the State of South Australia.

7.05 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Ignaz Friedman.

Mazurka—Op. 24, No. 4, (Chopin).

Mazurka—Op. 33, No. 4, (Chopin).

Berceuse (Chopin).

7.18 p.m. Three Arias by Enrico Caruso, (Tenor).

"Kerxes"—Ombrin Mai Fu (Hanged).

8.05 p.m. A Piano Solo.

"Marta"—Like a dream (Flotow).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Variety.

Band—Memories of Horatio Nicholls, Debroy Somers Band.

Vocal—Would you? Greta Keller.

Vocal—When the moon hangs high.

The Hill Billies' Orchestra—We've got Rhythm—Fox-Trot Medley.

Mario Lorenzi and his Rhythms.

All my life: Vocal—Where am I?

8.05 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Vienna Boheme Orchestra.

Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow), (Kreislir); Liebesleid (Love's Joy), (Kreislir); Valse Romantique (Heinecke); Die Hochzeit der Winde, (Halle).

8.18 p.m. Mavis Bennett (Soprano) and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Peter Dawson—The Strong as on (Thayer); Good green acres of Home (Kahni and Fain); Mavis Bennett—The Doll's Song (Offenbach); Peter Dawson—Covered Wagon Lullaby (Freeman and Leonard); Mavis Bennett—Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop); Peter Dawson—Rolling alone (Alet and Richmond); Load the covered wagon (Kane and Hunt).

8.43 p.m. "Tintagel" and "Meditermann" (Bax) by the New Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Eugene Gnossens.

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo.

Pasodoble—Bella Espanola; Tango—La Caracunda; Rumba—La Caracunda; Tango—A media luz; Pasodoble—Por mi morena; Pasodoble—Cien años en el oro.

9.40 p.m. Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ.

11 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-length and frequency are observed by Daventry:

Frequency Wavelength

1,500 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,510 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,520 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,530 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,540 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,550 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,560 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,570 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,580 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,590 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,600 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,610 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,620 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,630 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,640 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,650 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,660 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,670 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,680 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,690 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,700 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,710 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,720 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,730 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,740 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,750 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,760 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,770 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,780 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,790 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,800 k.c. 19.8 metres

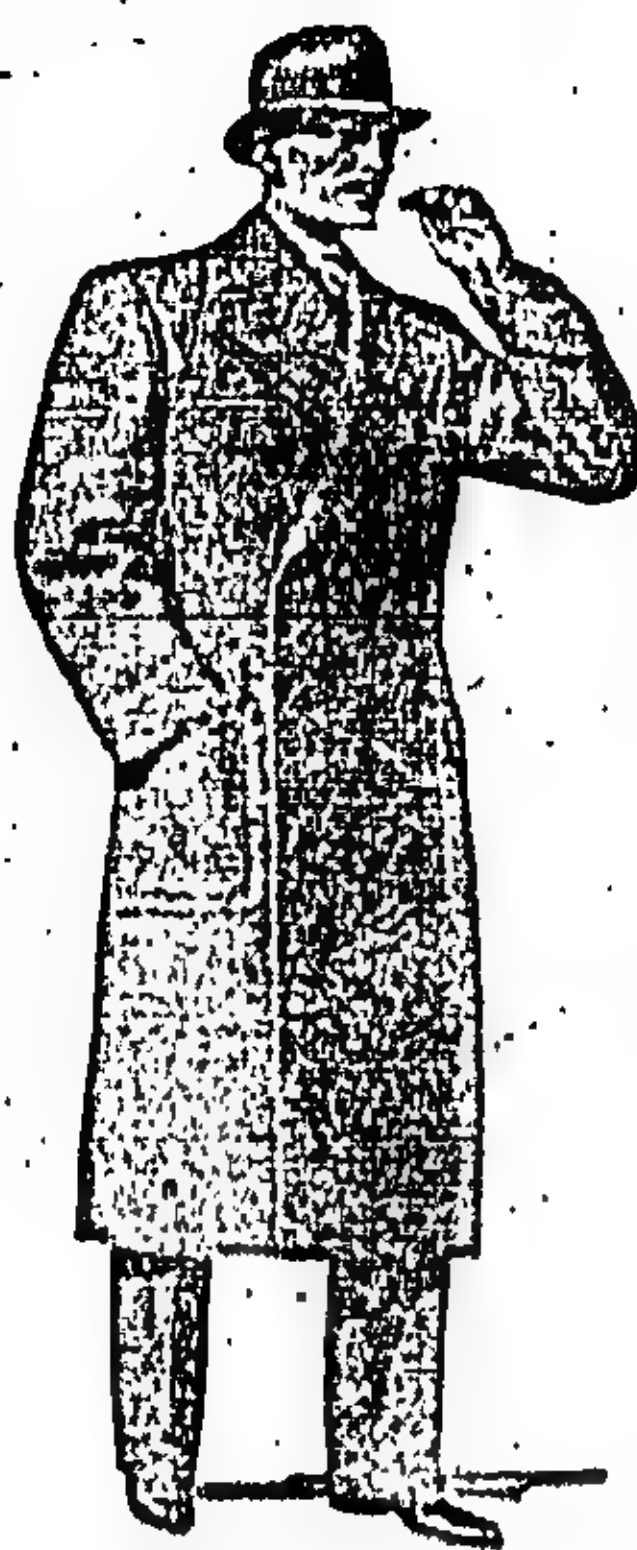
1,810 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,820 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,830 k.c. 19.8 metres

1,840 k.c. 19.8 metres

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Minsbate 43 44

Minsbate Resources 41 42

Mother Lode 15 16

Paracale Gold 30 31

Paracale Gums 31 32

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Suyoc 47 48

United Paracale 1.5

ANOTHER NAIL IN SOUTH CHINA "B'S" COFFIN

Championship Hopes Are Beginning To Dwindle

FUSILIERS GET A LATE GOAL & THE POINTS

CHINESE CLEVER IN MIDFIELD, BUT SHOOT BADLY

KEATING DISPLAYS BEST FORM

Fusiliers 1 S. China "B" 0

IF South China "B" hadn't been so terribly vague in their front-of-goal work in this match played yesterday at Sookunpoo, they would have won instead of suffering their second league defeat of the season.

They were for ever cramping on the pace and setting the Fusiliers' defence a merry dance. But having created all the openings necessary for goals, they either shot accurately, but weakly, or powerfully, but inaccurately.

Chan Tak-fai and Henry Young were the worst possible offenders, which in turn served to accentuate the unselfishness which bordered on the toughness in Cheuk Shuk-kam and Yeung Shui-yick, the two Chinese forwards who looked at all capable of finding the net.

But when one has said all about the work finished by the Chinese attack, it has still to be acknowledged that the Fusiliers' defence scored a great triumph. Wheeler and Keating, though often flummoxed by the swift inter-passing of the opposition, covered their defences well by splendid positional play. And when they were able to tackle squarely, the tackle was rarely made without effect. Keating was for ever in the thick of the fray, bobbing up at the most unexpected moments to head or kick clear.

The Fusiliers' half back line did not play with quite the same confidence. The wing halves appeared to be in two minds whether to concentrate on the wingers or the inside men and as a result considerable territory was left exposed, materially aiding the Chinese in their manoeuvres.

Wardyn "policed" Young rather cleverly to that centre-forward's disconcert, and Evans was brilliant in patches. On the whole though the intermediates were more impressive in their creative work, and were largely responsible for the many dangerous raids made on the Chinese goal.

The soldiers' attack hadn't anything like the finesse of their opposite numbers, but they were thorough-going and it needed an alert defence to keep them at bay. Talbot exploited his usual methods and tricks, which now and again bore fruit to the extent of putting his colleagues through for goal, but usually they were well anticipated by Leung In-chen and Chung Chiu-yun. Conkley was the most enterprising member of the attack, but he was not very well supported by Perry or Sullivan, and Hughes on the left wing has played better games, though to him goes the credit for scoring the goal which gave his team two points and restored them to the leadership.

WONG STRIKES BEST FORM

This must be said for the Fusiliers forwards. They kept Wong Wah-gay very much busier than Rowlands by the Chinese quintette. And Wong came out of the half with colours well aloft, even though he had to concede the vital goal. But he might have let in two more and still not be counted to blame. One save from Talbot when he dived full length, and another from Conkley, when he lunged himself at the ball almost despairingly, were high spots of a very excellent display.

Before him Leung and Chung played stoutly, and rather less hurriedly than their vis-a-vis, while the half backs were about on a par with the soldiers. Lam Tak-po was head and shoulders above his colleagues on the flanks, featuring a neat display with some first-class ball distribution.

Yeung Shui-yick and Cheuk Shuk-kam were far and away the best of the forward and did not seem to know what to do with the ball when in possession. Chan Tak-fai was lively, but very indiscriminate, and his shooting fell very much below par. Wong Ming-chung played a rather passive part in the game, though Cheuk, his partner, gave him many opportunities to shine.

CONTRASTING METHODS

The Chinese played the spectacular football, with the Fusiliers content to defend doggedly and to make quickest possible route to the goal. These contrasting methods were, in themselves, highly diverting and kept the spectators' interest at a high pitch. The Chinese were first on the offensive, and very dangerous they looked. Both Chan and Young missed fairly easy chances of scoring early on, the latter being particularly so, not having settled down. Later on their efforts were more easily countered, but even in the closing stages the soldiers' goal underwent a number of narrow escapes.

The Fusiliers responded to the Chinese intricate manoeuvres with some fast kick-ahead, though the middle attack, which in such a kicking attack, had the opposition on their heels, and more than once nearly brought about the downfall of the Chinese goal.

But though attack gave way to counter-attack throughout the first half, the period finished without any score being registered.

Fusiliers looked very much the better team in the second half, and by applying pressure, kept South China very much on the defence. Nevertheless it was not until a draw appeared inevitable that Talbot managed to get in one of his best passes which Hughes immediately seized and converted into a goal. Stung into renewed action by this reverse, the Chinese practically monopolised things for the last three or four minutes, but by this time Keating Wheeler and Co., had secured full measure of the opposition, and held out.

TABLE BADMINTON EXHIBITION IN LONDON

(By Frank Poxon)

An attempt is being made to popularise Table Badminton in England. It is a game which already has a great vogue in the United States, and I think it will be popular here. A controlling body has been formed. The table is of the same dimensions as that used for Table Tennis. The net is, of course, higher, 13½ in., and the game is played with rackets which are a little smaller than the ordinary badminton rackets. The price of the equipment is very small. There is just enough room to enable a player's arm to go back with a free swing.

An exhibition was given recently at the British Industries Theatre, Marble Arch. It was claimed that the shuttle, because of its special texture, would never pass beyond the bounds of the table. In fact, in the exhibition games that claim was not established, for the shuttle very frequently went over the table and fell to the floor.

Still, Table Badminton is a good game, and it may become very popular, for it provides the maximum of exercise in the minimum of space.

TURF TRIBUTE TO KING GEORGE V

Gordon Richards Among Group Organising Special Fund

London. Gordon Richards, champion jockey, owners, trainers, bookmakers, and racegoers are to serve on a committee formed to organise a special fund to the memory of King George, himself a great patron of the turf and a regular racegoer.

"The racing community" said a statement issued "wishes to arrange a special tribute to his late Majesty, as being one of them in his love of the open air and good sportsmanship."

All of the money subscribed to the fund will be devoted to the provision of playing fields.—Reuter.

London. Mr. R. Lambert, a London business man, had the unique experience of watching from the sky the only race-horse he owns win at Cardiff on the morning of the journey by aeroplane hoping to arrive on the course before the first race was run. Mr. Lambert was held up on the way, and, realising that he would not be in time if he landed at Cardiff airport, he told the pilot to circle over the course while the race was in progress.

From his position in the sky Mr. Lambert was, with the aid of his binoculars, able to watch the running. He had the satisfaction of seeing his horse, Manchester City, successful.—Reuter.



"I HAVE IT" SAYS WONG WAH-GAY

Hotly pressed during yesterday's league football match between South China "B" and the Fusiliers, Wong Wah-gay, Chinese goalkeeper, dives for the ball with Talbot in close attendance. Wong's smart goalkeeping was a feature of the match. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Clubhouse Chatter

The Impossible Did Happen Last Saturday

EXTRAORDINARY RESULTS IN INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP MATCHES

Our Daily Golf Hint

When the bunker is deep, it is nothing short of suicidal to attempt anything in the matter of distance.

—G. Greenwood.

ENGLAND 3, China 1. Wales 3, Portugal 1. This time, I'll admit, I've been made to eat my own words. But who would have thought such results possible? This child, for one, didn't, and now I have been put right on the spot so far as forecasting the result of the International Charity Cup final is concerned. Perhaps it's just as well Czechoslovakia didn't enter a team in this competition! But to England and Wales, who put my prognostication in the same class as a Walter Winchell wisecrack—congrats! They are thoroughly deserved. That England-China game was a rousing, palpitating, thrilling affair, as witness the opinions of one of my scouts who was good enough to attend the match and send me a few notes on it.

The Open-Passing Game

"ONE of the best matches seen in England exploited the open passing game magnificently. Everybody seemed to possess pre-knowledge of the next move as though each had been worked out mathematically in the dressing room for the last three months. Sandford's trickery and his tireless energy so bolstered up the English attack that they were twice as dangerous as the Chinese. There was an overabundance about Smith's leadership which also added materially to the effectiveness of the forward line. Laister played polished football at right half (but then he usually does), while Wolverson's robustness allied with Swain's more measured and methodical work, made the defence next door to being impregnable."

Where Chinese Erred

"I thought the Chinese became a little bit too confident after

securing a lead in the first 20 minutes, or maybe it was because England's reply was so rapid and effective. Incidentally that equalising goal of Sandford's demonstrated that the player has plenty of football brains. It was neatly schemed and even more cleverly fulfilled. It also provided another illustration of how the outside game can be played once too often. Though they conceded the goals, the Chinese defence was much better than the attack, which sadly missed the genius of Fung King-cheung, or even the creative work of Lai Shui-wing. No denying the forwards possessed the touches, but a little more directness would have produced better results. Experience should have proved to them that you can fool players like Swain and Wolverson some of the time, but most decidedly you can't fool them all of the time. After the initial quarter of an hour, the English defence knew precisely what was coming next. China played nice football, but the team appeared to lack leadership and inspiration."

The Copy-Book Versus Goals

AND so China has failed in her attempt to create a record with three successive annexations of the International Charity Cup. But if China's defeat was surprising, Portugal's dismissal from the competition was nothing less than sensational. It was a Hongkong dollar to Europe's War Debt that Portugal would win. Yet the real truth is that the best representative side available to Portugal went down badly to a third division team. No question of luck entered into it. Wales won on merits. Early on, without a doubt, Portugal tried to play copy-book football, while Wales tried to score goals. And that was the precise difference between the teams after one has investigated all the pros and cons of the match. Wales were undoubtedly helped by a nervous display on the part of the Portuguese defence, who were plainly rattled by the Welsh shock tactics. Wales weren't at all disposed to worry about the finer points of academic football, yet they played scrupulously fair. The chief factors in their achievement were determination, speed, a quick and intelligent appreciation of what best to do with the ball, and an unexpected efficiency in front of goal. These are qualities which will win cup-ties for any team, and if Wales can reproduce the same form in the final, I wouldn't bet a red cent on the result of the match.

New "Home" For F.A.

THE Hongkong Football Association moves into its new "home" on January 1. Room 205, which is situated on the second floor of the Gloucester Hotel, has been chosen, and in consequence the Association will enjoy a little more space for carrying out its duties. This is not the first change in headquarters made by the F.A. At one time they had offices in Ice House Street, from which they moved to take up "residence" in the Sports Club. There they have enjoyed the kindly co-operation of the club, though it has long been felt that in holding the monthly meetings in the lounge, the Association were somewhat imposing on the Sports Club. It was this which largely actuated the F.A. to search for other headquarters. I understand the accommodation at the Gloucester Hotel includes a wide verandah, which, together with a large room, will provide ample space for holding meetings as well as for Mr. Bliss and his secretarial duties.

Five Potential Champions

THE English football season has reached its halfway stage. (Continued on Page 2.)

BIG SCORES IN LOCAL CRICKET

THREE PLAYERS GET 100'S

418 RUNS IN LESS THAN FIVE HOURS

There was a characteristically festive air about Boxing Day cricket in the Colony, batsmen enjoying themselves thoroughly on quick-scoring wickets.

At the Cricket Club, for example, 302 runs were scored in the course of the day's game between the Club and Army. At the K.C.C. no less than 418 runs were hit up in something like four and three-quarter hours of actual play. Even on the large Navy ground at King's Park, the Nauticals' first string and K.C.C. put together 340 runs in under five hours.

In all three matches bowlers were made to look rather sad. Perhaps the most astonishing innings of the day was Comdr. D'Arcy's century against the Kowloon Cricket Club second string. Altogether he was missed six times, and he should have been out three times before reaching 50. Some of the chances were a bit difficult, some were practically "sitters". But the offering of these "lives" in no way discouraged the enterprising Commander from having a real go at the bowling. This is indicated by the fact that he hit a six, one five (all run) and 17 boundaries.

83 IN AN HOUR

Nevertheless the best knock of the day was that of Pat Dunne, who scored 83 in something like an hour of actual batting. Of these 74 were made in boundary strokes, including one six. Yet, despite this huge hitting, Dunne did not give a chance. Only twice was he uncomfortable. Foster setting past his defence with lovely deliveries which just shaved the stumps.

Ernest Fincher, who contributed 103 not out to the K.C.C. total of 156 for 8, played a classical innings, said by those who watched it, in rank as one of his best ever. All of the bowling came alike to him, and the skill with which he treated it can be gleaned from the fact that in the face of Boucher's five for 42, he was able to find the boundary a dozen times and to score three quarters of his side's total.

Boucher's bowling on mating wicket was excellent while before lunch. Goodwin sent down some lovely stuff. The catch which Sirgas dismissed Lieut. Davies off his own bowling was one of the hottest seen in local cricket for a long while. The batsman stepped out to off-drive and connected with the middle of the bat. Practically nobody saw the ball leave the bat but the next instant it was safely lodged in the bowler's hand, who took it without batting an eyelid.

Alce Pearce's century, made in flawless manner, and Holden's smart bowling were the features of the Club-Army match. Army were very lucky to get away with a draw. Another little gem was McLellan's half century for the Club. When he and Pearce were together the Telegraph board had to work overtime, changing figures flashing on every minute or so.

Holden's 4 for 42 was the outcome of some steady bowling, supported by excellent catching in the field. Club had by far the better of the game and were decidedly ill-treated by the fates.

Stabilising Sussex Cricket

Sussex Cricket Club intend to appeal to their members to increase their subscriptions by 10 per cent, to ask Horsham, Eastbourne and Hastings to forgo their percentage of gate receipts for a period of three years and to raise by 10 per cent. the rents of all schools and clubs using the Hove ground.

In 1935 Sussex suffered a loss of £1,500. A loss in the neighbourhood of £2,000 in 1936 makes an approximate deficit, together with the previous overdraft, of £2,500.

LOSS ON GLOUCESTERSHIRE CRICKET

Mr. Frank Wills, presiding over a meeting of the Gloucestershire Cricket Club Committee at Bristol stated that the accounts would not be made up until Dec. 31, but they already disclosed a heavy loss.

He mentioned that the whole of the professional staff had been offered engagements for next year.

Goddard's benefit has already realised £2,088.

HOCKEY

MACAO JUST WINS

Close Call In Smart Game

(By Our Own Correspondent)

MACAO, Dec. 27. A closely contested game of hockey was played here this afternoon when a team of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, captained by Capt. Dwyder Jones, met the formidable Macao Hockey Club, captained by Laertes de Costa. A large crowd of spectators gathered to witness the friendly encounter which Macao won by the only goal scored.

Macao's Aldeido Cardoso at right back, and R. Rosario deputised at centre half in the absence of Alex Airosa.

Play was fast and thrilling from the outset, the visitors pressing the attack which was met with vigorous resistance. Cardoso did full credit to his side by frustrating many clever movements. Attempting to open the score, Dunby, right wing, managed to get past the opposing defence by working in close combination with the inside trio. The soldiers were unfortunate in failing to secure a goal within the first fifteen minutes. Almada proved to be a very reliable custodian for the home team twice saving what appeared to be certain goals.

Towards the interval, the attack was transferred, and the Fusiliers were kept busy checking constant raids. Macao's forwards would have undoubtedly scored before half time but for the splendid goalkeeping of Ludlow, the Fusiliers custodian.

MACAO SCORE

On resumption, the local forwards displayed wonderful understanding in their combination and continued to threaten the opposing goal. After some fifteen minutes, Pedroinho Angelo, centre forward, taking advantage of a neat pass by Costa, left half, drove a smashing shot from close range into the net leaving Ludlow no possible chance. A few minutes later Macao netted a second goal which was disallowed owing to an offside. Thereafter, both sides settled down to some pretty passing and, maintaining a clever defence, the Fusiliers resisted many desperate efforts by the Macao forwards. The Fusiliers forward line obtained several openings and pressed closely, but the alert Almada was able to keep his goal clear.

Shortly before the end, the home forwards approached the Fusiliers goal. A smart shot by F. Nolasco, left wing, hit the goal post and rebounded. Angelo then tried to shoot and after intercepting Ludlow was still to free another shot by Airosa, inside right. His smart save was greeted with a storm of applause.

For the Fusiliers, Capt. Dwyder Jones, inside right, played inspiringly with Thomson at centre and Bruton, left inside. Sharp, centre half, destroyed many tactical combinations by the opposition, while Ludlow at goal met his great situations so credibly that he well deserved the applause he received.

The winners were well served by Cardoso at back. R. Rosario intercepted very neatly in his new position at centre half while Costa at left performed the most amazing stickwork. The forwards treated the spectators to their usual agility in passing and dribbling.

The Fusiliers team consisted of Ludlow, L/Corp. Palmer, Sergt. Cheley, Corps. Davis, Sharp and Fus. Jones; Sergt. Dundy, Capt. Dwyder Jones, Fus. Thomson, L/Corp. Bruton, Fus. Hall.

MACAO POLICE DEFEATED

In preparation for the Football League which is to begin here in January, the week-end has seen a continuance of interest in soccer. The Tenebrons eleven combatted with the Macao Police team in a friendly match in which the Custodians of Law and Order were beaten by a score of four-goals to two.

Triangular Tournery Cricket Reports

CLUB FOILED BY ARMY

DELIGHTFUL BATTING
BY T. A. PEARCE
AND MCLELLAN
FULL DESCRIPTION OF GAME

(By R. Abbit)

The Club and Army game on Saturday was due to start at 11 a.m. but a lot of people could not make it—a great pity in a one day match—and at 11.35 Kilbee and T. E. Pearce opened to Garthwaite at the Law Courts end and Murphy.

In the latter's first over Pearce hooked the ball for two and later for four—this last definitely Christmas flooding. Kilbee hooked Garthwaite next over for a glorious four. Things went very slowly for a bit and then Kilbee played Garthwaite gloriously to long leg though his shot over the gully's head was not so hot. Next over for some reason Murphy served up two high full tosses to leg with both of which Kilbee dealt adequately. After two singles a long hop to leg crashed to the pavilion in spite of a good attempt by Daniells to get at it.

A DISASTROUS OVER

The first ball of the next over however was straight though short of a length and Pearce missed it when hooking 39-1-0. However Amurath succeeded to Amurath and Alice Pearce square cut a four and then stole a single from a bit of slack returning of the ball. Garthwaite's last ball pushed back Kilbee's leg stump. It was far too far up to hook and one can only assume he thought it would go clear of the sticks. 38-2-25. Barron went on for Murphy. In his second over there was a loud appeal for a catch at the wicket off Alice Pearce's bat—but it was firmly negated by the umpire. The batsmen seemed to be playing themselves in and took some quick runs (while Pearce hit a four or two) when Owen Hughes played a leg shot at Barron and discovered—after they had run a leg-bye—that he had been given out.

He was obviously very surprised but I seem to remember he used to have rather a blind spot on his leg stump when he used to play a sort of "leg-perauser" shot. I mention this in view of the obvious fact that the batsman had obviously never considered the possibility of being out. On the question of the direction of a ball it is impossible for spectators to judge, though it is a different matter re height or knee bending. 55-3-4.

A USEFUL STAND

McLellan punched Garthwaite's short'un behind square leg and next over glanced Barron to fine leg and hooked him very hard—both boundary hits. On his next over Pearce had a terrific crack but got it on the end of the bat and dropped it not so far from long off standing very wide. Had he connected fully I fancy the C.D.'s garden would have been crashed a bit. However there was no mistake about his leg glance off Garthwaite next over, a beautiful shot which he followed by a late cut for four.

At the moment Garthwaite, who had bowled nine very good and steady overs, seemed to fire suddenly, and his last ball also reached the boundary at square leg. One began to hope that Pearce was going to play one of his brilliant knocks. At the end of an hour's play 61 runs had been scored.

Prichard then went on for Garthwaite. Pearce square cut him for four, lifted one dangerously towards mid-wicket or long on and then cut a four well behind point—ten runs off the over. Moreton went on for Barron. McLellan, who was batting uncommonly well, glanced him to long leg for four. After a single the last ball of the over kept amazingly low down at forward short leg but McLellan only just avoided backward point in Prichard's next over and then Pearce hit a four to long leg to complete his fifty, ramming it home with a nice cover drive.

AFTER TIFFIN

Pearce and McLellan resumed their partnership and Pearce hit very strongly. He completed his hundred, with a six to square leg and a single off Elvin who had come over to fill the blank (101-4-100). The stand had put on 139 very quickly. Pearce hit a short one from Barron when the latter went on again straight to mid on. He had 17 fours and one six in his century. McLellan completed his fifty and was bowled hitting at Barron. He hit 7 fours after that. Ride hit lustily and was not out 41 when the declaration was made at 249 for 6.

THE ARMY BAT

At three minutes past three Daniells and Elvin started on the task of making 250 runs in two hours and a half minus a tea interval. It was a difficult but not impossible task. Holden and Owen Hughes bowled at their usual ends. It struck me the former was not quite happy bowling to the left-hander. Daniells kept going after the off ball and Owen Hughes had a ring of three slips which reminded me very much of R. E. O. Bird's field, but to the right-hander Owen Hughes was bowling round the wicket and not



Arms and legs went flying during this moment in the International Charity Cup match between China and England played on Saturday. China's goalkeeper is seen clearing brilliantly from a hot English attack. (Photo: Moe Chung).

over as Bird used to do. At 14 Daniells was caught as it appeared to us in the pavilion very low down at forward short leg but he rolled over and the bowler's umpire I should have thought could not see. I do not know (when writing) if the decision was referred to the square-leg umpire who was standing at point with a left-hander batting—and probably owing to the sun which would have unlighted him had he faced Queen's Road. Anyway the batsman continued his innings. (Incidentally I thought that in a one day match the umpires changed ends after each over. I speak subject to correction.)

The cricket was very slow and only 23 were scored in the first half hour. When I woke up ten minutes later five more runs had been scored and the batsmen were stonewalling, but not spectacularly until the Club obliged with a four over throw to give Elvin a hit for five. At 41, however, Daniells played one into the slips and Owen Hughes dived at full length and brought off a miraculous catch.

Garthwaite was sent in next one ahead of his place in the order. It seemed pretty clear he had instructions to get on with it but in playing out at Holden in the same order he gave Owen Hughes an easy catch. 40-2-0. Tea was taken with the score at 46. I find on enquiry that the bowler's umpire was not unlighted and gave the short leg chance as no catch.

A CHANCE

After tea Holden's first ball was snicked between the wicket keeper who just touched it and first slip and went for four. It was a chance, but a most difficult one. Elvin was definitely brightening up and sent McLellan nicely to long leg for four. He was very unlucky in treading on his wicket in putting Holden round to fine leg when he had scored 38.

It was a very useful innings and not as slow as that of Daniells who had more of the bowling early on. The latter, however, kept a very straight bat in defence and is hard to get out—or would be if he could lose those dangerous off flicks of his. Prichard joined Jackson who was shaping much better than in the Navy game. However, Prichard was very smartly caught at the wicket off McLellan 67-4-4—and things did not look so nice for the Army. However, Walsh and Jackson started to defend steadily. It was now their only policy as all chance of a win was gone. But some attractive cricket was seen—Jackson in particular making a beautiful drive through mid-wicket for four off McLellan.

At 68 Hayward standing well caught which low down off Holden (68-5-9). Moreton came in, but returned a catch to McLellan three runs later. When the hundred went up Pearce relieved Holden and I expected to see Owen Hughes go on again but McLellan continued. In Pearce's second over Jackson hit a big four to leg but he went back to one a couple of balls later which seemed to kick and gave Holden an easy catch at square leg where in a ring there were a "Sul-eide Squad" of four men. Pearce was bowling off breaks round the wicket. 115-7-33. A very good and patient knock.

A CLOSE THING

At 5.23 Clegg Hill was l.b.w. to Owen Hughes who had gone on for McLellan. 126-8-5. Undeterred, Murphy hit Alice Pearce out of the ground to square-leg and then had a big single towards extra cover. But next over he called Barron for a short one which was utterly unnecessary and Hayward had the balls off. 133-9-0. However Warr survived the four more balls and the game was drawn.

There is no doubt that the Club were the better side and I think would have won had the Army batted first. The position with regard to the Triangular Tournament is most interesting as there are two

How They Stand In The Tables

Below will be found the week-end results of local league and cup football, together with the revised league tables.

INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP RESULTS

China	1	England	3
Portugal	1	Wales	3

DIVISION I

R.W. Fusiliers	1	S. China "B"	0
Royal Navy	1	Eastern Ath.	0

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	12	6	1	3	23	14	17
R.U. Rifles	11	7	2	2	20	10	16
S. China "B"	11	7	2	2	24	12	16
S. China "A"	10	5	3	2	18	9	13
East-Lancs.	10	5	1	4	17	11	11
Kowloon F.C.	12	5	1	6	14	23	11
St. Joseph's	9	4	2	3	16	12	10
Royal Navy	8	4	1	3	10	13	9
Eastern Ath.	9	4	1	4	15	17	9
Chinese (K)	11	2	5	4	17	24	9
H.K.F.C.	10	4	0	6	22	17	8
Athletic	11	2	3	6	12	24	7
Recreo	10	1	4	5	10	23	6
H.K. Police	11	0	2	9	8	34	2

* Match Postponed.

DIVISION II

R.W. Fusiliers	3	South China	1
Athletic	0	R. Engineers	3
R.A. Lyemun	0	Royal Navy	1
Chinese Police	0	R.U. Rifles	1

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	13	10	3	0	50	11	23
Royal Navy	11	10	1	0	50	18	21
South China	12	2	3	7	30	18	10
East-Lancs.	11	6	3	2	23	21	15
R.U. Rifles	11	7	1	3	20	17	15
R. Engineers	10	7	0	3	28	13	14
Police (C)	11	5	1	5	25	23	11
Athletic	11	5	1	5	18	24	11
R.A. Lyemun	10	2	3	5	10	23	7
R.A. Scutlers	12	2	2	8	10	36	6
H.K.F.C.	11	2	1	8	14	37	5
Kowloon F.C.	12	2	0	10	14	33	4
Kowloon (C)	10	1	2	7	16	43	4
Eastern Ath.	11	1	1	9	15	52	3

* Match Postponed.

DIVISION III

Police (E)	1	L. Portuguesa	4
St. Joseph's	2	Kumoon Rifles	1
R. Engineers	3	Police (C)	2

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
L. Portuguesa	10	10	0	0	39	8	20
East-Lancs.	11	8	0	3	47	14	16
R.A.O.C.	10	7	0	3	24	10	14
R.A.M.C.	10	6	1	3	25	16	13
Kwong Wah	11	6	1	4	33	24	13
R.A.F.	10	5	2	3	18	27	12
Recreo	10	3	1	6	22	23	7
St. Joseph's	10	3	1	6	14	27	7
R. Engineers	10	3	0	7	22	27	6
R.A.S.C.	11	2	2	7	11	25	6
Police (E)	11	2	0	9	13	41	4
Police (C)	9	1	1	7	10	21	3
K. Rifles	10	0	0	10	6	30	0

NAVY'S GREAT VICTORY

ARMY COLLAPSE IN THE SECOND INNINGS
THE CLOSING STAGES OF AN INTERESTING GAME

(By R. Abbit)

The Navy beat the Army by 84 runs in the two-day Triangular Tournament cricket match which finished on Christmas Eve. Below, R. Abbit describes the concluding stages of the game, in which the Army collapsed on a rather bad wicket.

At ten time on Wednesday while the Army were batting one of their players remarked that they would need a lead of 75 runs to put things square for having to bat on that wicket in the fourth innings. He was perfectly right, though the extent of the Army disaster cannot be put down to the pitch alone.

Everyone got a few runs at the end of the Army innings and their score of 215 was satisfactory on the wicket. If it had seemed likely to be bigger at one time, it also at another seemed likely to be smaller.

They owed a great deal to Prichard and Walsh—whose 67 was an excellent knock, while Murphy made a most useful 31 going in number nine. Boucher, who was overpowered got 5 for 64 and Frowse who only bowled very late 3 for 37.

THE NAVY'S SECOND KNOCK

Going in with a balance of 65 against them the Navy started inauspiciously as Davis hit a full toss from Garthwaite to Daniells who made a quick catch 2-1-0. However Cochrane stayed until 32 was on the board and Kirkwood and Phillimore then made an excellent stand though they were in no position to force the pace.

Fifty-four runs were put on and then the left-hander cooked one back to Prichard. Donald only got a single and Boucher was l.b.w. very shortly afterwards, but Kirkwood found a useful partner in Tuffnell who had, very rightly, been promoted in the batting order. It is true he only got three, but he stayed with Kirkwood while an invaluable 41 runs were added. 136-6-3. Kirkwood himself was out ten runs later, caught at the wicket off Murphy.

WHOOOPS, DEARIE!

With only three wickets to go, and a meagre lead of 81, the Navy looked as if they were in for a bad beating. But then, Hayter and Wauchope got together and lashed out with the courage of despair.

In one over of Barron's, Hayter hit five consecutive fours and a two off the last ball. It was not until in the experience of his heart Wauchope tried to hit a near Yorker to forward mid-wicket that the stand was broken and Moreton bowled him.

Eighty-four runs had been put on quickly of which the retiring batsman had made 38. One of these very popular captain's innings. They were bustling for runs now and at 244 for nine and half-past three the innings was declared closed, and the Army had to get 160 to win, in 110 minutes.

A NASTY ACCIDENT

I fancy they had been a bit shaken by the way in which the match had got away from them, and were also oppressed by the magnitude. Any way, however that may be, the Army did not make a great showing, and I don't suppose a nasty accident to Moreton did much to cheer them up. It was, actually, no fault of the pitch or, for the matter of that, of the bowler. Harper, with fastish off break, which did not get up much more than stump high, laid him out and though he did go back later it was obvious he could not do much.

The only time the Army looked like doing much was when Garthwaite and Daniells sent up 43 for the first wicket. Frowse at the Gas Works end was bowling very well and finally got Daniells well caught in the deep by Hayter. Murphy was very well stumped by Kirkwood three runs later and at 53 Garthwaite got outside Frowse's off break and played it in to his wicket.

When Walsh was stumped for a duck all chance of a win had gone.

Prichard hung on until 80, when he was caught magnificently by Tuffnell running like a stag from mid-wicket to long-on on the boundary. He took it very easily in his left hand. How on earth—anywhere else—he saw it at all I don't know.

At 5.08 the horrible story was told, and about ten minutes later it started raining heavily. Frowse took 6 wickets for 38 and Boucher 4 for 20. A glorious win.

NATIONAL BADMINTON CLASH PLAN

In Shanghai
Next Year

An International badminton tournament, to be conducted on similar lines to the Roper Cup tennis series, will be held by the Shanghai Badminton Association beginning from January 15. The closing date for this competition will be January 7. Each nation will elect a representative men's doubles team to meet on a knock-out basis and the end will be for winning 21 matches. A splendid trophy for this tournament has been presented by Mr. G. W. B. Dainton, a keen badminton enthusiast.

It is expected that quite a number of teams will enter for this competition. Entries are almost certain to be forthcoming from groups representing England, France, Canada, Portugal, Scotland, China, U.S.A. and Scandinavia. It is probable also that Greece, Palestine, Switzerland will participate.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

and not for several years has there been such an absorbing position at the top of the first division table as that which exists following the Christmas holiday programme. Arsenal, Brentford and Sunderland, all having played 21 matches, stand on level pegging, with 20 points apiece. Just below them comes Charlton with 20 points from 22 games, and below them is Portsmouth, for several weeks the leaders, with 25 points from 22 matches. It was also the first time for many years that London had three teams figuring in the first four positions. Arsenal, who for a long time were languishing in the lower half of the table, have made a remarkable recovery, and clearly must be regarded as among the most likely winners of the championship. They have been winning home games regularly for the past month, and have consolidated this by sharing spoils on foreign grounds. Sunderland, the champions, are still very much in the picture, and but for their unexpected defeat on Christmas Day would be strongly placed. The consistent form of Sunderland, Charlton and Brentford this season leads one to believe that in the final analysis they will probably have more to say about the championship than Arsenal, who have been decidedly mercurial, and may easily suffer a relapse.

PENNY-A-DAY GOLF FOR CLUB MEMBERS

This is a golfer's dream come true. He can now spend a golfing holiday in his home county playing a full day on a different course every day at a cost of a penny a day.

It is the result of an inter-club membership exchange system in England which now includes seven counties, scores of golf clubs and several hundred golfers.

A member of an affiliated club pays a fee of 5s. For this he is given a card entitling him to play one day's golf on all the courses in the county which are affiliated to the scheme. Saturdays, Sundays and bank holidays are excluded.

In this way a golfer living in a county in which 60 clubs come under the scheme, by playing two rounds a day, can enjoy as many as 120 rounds of golf at a halfpenny a round.

The 5s. fees are distributed by the County Golf Unions between the participating clubs in proportion to the number of visitors they attract. The scheme adds variety to the golfer's life," commented Major A. Whitley, Laverock, of the English Golf Union, to the *News Chronicle*. "And in addition it has proved successful financially through increased takings in lunches and refreshments."

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Slumber

HOME PAGE DOCTOR tells you what you should do if you find it hard to get to sleep . . .



THE way you sleep is one of the most important things in your life. Select a spot just between the eyes, at the root of the nose, and bore.

Go dead straight until you've gone three inches and there it is . . . the Automatic Human Sleep-Regulator, a tiny area in the brain, hardly as large as a small seed. When the millionaire offered half his fortune to any one who could help him sleep, there lay his trouble, in that tiny spot of brain.

Fog Lore

THE season of fogs, with its train of colds and spoiled household goods, is almost due, so perhaps a few suggestions for combating the trouble may be opportune.

There is no known means of controlling a fog economically, but its effect is lessened in a room that is warm, for warmth makes a fog belt rise, so that it is less likely to swamp a warm room or to inconvenience those sitting in it.

After a fog has lifted, it is advisable to go over the greenhouse glass or the garden frames with a cloth, for the fog leaves a thin film of dirt which shuts off much of the thin winter sun, so precious to plant life. The same, of course, applies to windows where plants stand on the sill. When a fog falls it is wise to remove plants from any place near the window, as the sulphur and other chemicals in the fog can do a lot of damage.

Recent experiments should prove helpful to all flower and plant lovers this winter in combating the fog nuisance. They found that a two per cent. solution of ammonia, stood in trays on the floor of the greenhouse, neutralised the sulphuric acid in the fog which proves so damaging to flowers. Very little shedding of the leaves and flowers followed this treatment.

Tropical begonias and orchids were saved by the use of electric fans that, by lowering the humidity of the air, diminished the damage by fog, which depends largely upon the amount of moisture in the air and on the temperature.

Thus, much can be done to counteract the fog's effects in the house by standing saucers of weak ammonia about the place to neutralise the air, by having fires or heaters on, and by keeping the electric fans going.

If you go out with your dog in a thick fog, and he is one of the long-haired breeds, he is sure to come back dirty and sodden. A grown dog will clean itself of the dirt, but the sodden coat may soon induce a cold, or "paralysis of the hindquarters" if left like that for the night during a prolonged fog.

A brisk rub-down with a rough cloth as soon as he comes in is most important, and the dog should be kept out of draughts especially when sleeping at night. It is better to sleep with no window open than to be forced to breathe fog-laden air.



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Instincts and impulses to show which way our emotions are urging us.

The commonest causes of poor sleep are your health, your surroundings, and your nerves.

Sleeplessness is often the first sign of physical illness, and points to an overhaul by your doctor.

Often it is the outcome of not taking care of surroundings. People will spend hundreds of pounds on a car in which they spend two hours a day and begrudge £10 on a bed in which they spend eight hours a day.

Bed Clothes

HEAVY people should choose a heavier mattress than light-weight folk. It should, to give the maximum support, sink to about half its thickness when lain on. Sheets may be of linen or cotton, and rheumatics people will benefit from using cotton sheets with a flannelette finish.

The best blankets combine lightness with warmth. Three light blankets are better than two heavy ones because of the layers of air in that he selected.

When he focused electric shocks on the sleep centres of his laboratory, he found he could send them fast asleep at any moment of the day or night, just by stimulating that centre.

Now a scientist is trying to do the same thing for human beings. When he succeeds—as no doubt he will—it will be possible to send yourself to sleep just by pressing your bedside switch.

Diseases of the brain or of the arteries that carry the blood into the brain often affect these centres and produce disturbances of sleep.

Then you get people who cannot sleep except in tiny snatches. They may deceive themselves into thinking that they do not sleep at all, but it isn't possible to go absolutely without sleep for more than a few days.

YOU get other people who sleep nearly all the time, and others who drop fast asleep at the most unquiet times—say, when crossing the road or getting out of taxicab.

Why do we sleep? Easy on the imagination is the sensible theory that sleep is our adaptation to the rhythm of darkness and lightness, to night and day, of anything you like, especially if it is pleasant; the beautiful world you would like to see, the enemies whose faces you would like to smash.

To rise easily, never use an alarm. It sends your blood pressure up by 30 points and shocks the system. If you have had the right amount of sleep you will not need it.

Stretch your arms above you; stretch your legs; stretch and then roll gently. But don't jump. That's bad for the circulation.

Still hopeful, we trudged up the Heather Terrace, that stony track which traverses the grand east face of Tryfan, and which, seen from below, appears as a faint grey line scratched diagonally across the crags and buttresses of the mountain.

At 2.30 p.m. we stood at the foot of the climb known as Pinnacle Rib, which starts from a point about 1,000 feet above sea level and mounts the ridge to the central peak of Tryfan.

By that time the storm had broken and the rain battered us and slashed at our faces and the wind tugged and pushed us hither and thither; subdued in brief lulls as if to tempt us



"I've offered her two bombers and a tank and she still won't be the enemy."

Afoot in Britain

WINTERY WEST

by Tom Stephenson

THREE weeks ago, after a summer-like week-end in North Wales, I decided to return to the detectable mountains at the first opportunity.

Such a resolution, unlike the vows we may make on New Year's Day, has a fair chance of fulfillment, and last weekend I was again at Capel Curig.

On the previous occasion we had climbed leisurely on pleasantly warm rocks beneath soft blue skies. Lazily we had lingered on the crags and idly gazed over pastured hills, and looked down on the still mirror of Llyn Ogwen, and the faintly rippled, sparkling waters of Llyn Idwal.

No such lotus pleasures did we find on the second visit. Summer was gone, and winter, making its first onslaught, called for extra sweaters and sustained activity.

Saturday opened with a cold and forbidding countenance. Moel Siabod was wreathed with mist, and steel clouds hung low on Snowdon. Even in the valley the wind moaned with sustained threat.

As we climbed the Milestone Buttress, there were further indications of stormy weather ahead. The wind howled and shrieked, and along the length of Llyn Ogwen ran white waves of foam crashing and breaking on the eastern shore.

At times, frenzied gusts swept the water in the air like ascending rain, while from above came the first warnings of a deluge.

Still hopeful, we trudged up the Heather Terrace, that stony track which traverses the grand east face of Tryfan, and which, seen from below, appears as a faint grey line scratched diagonally across the crags and buttresses of the mountain.

At 2.30 p.m. we stood at the foot of the climb known as Pinnacle Rib, which starts from a point about 1,000 feet above sea level and mounts the ridge to the central peak of Tryfan.

By that time the storm had broken and the rain battered us and slashed at our faces and the wind tugged and pushed us hither and thither; subdued in brief lulls as if to tempt us

farther, and then renewed its attack with increased fury.

Should we attempt the climb, or should we retreat? That was the question each considered inwardly, each waiting for someone else to decide that the conditions justified us in abandoning the climb.

Eventually it was agreed that, as we were a large party and as progress would be slow in such circumstances, it was possible that the climb would not be accomplished before dark, and we should be faced with the awkward task of descending in the black night.

So it was we returned to the Guest House and welcome hot baths and dry clothes. There in comfort we listened to the howling gale driving rain and hail against the windows whilst we talked of other days and future prospects.

On Sunday morning the storm had subsided, but cheerless clouds were still scudding low across the hills. The Llyn, swollen and racing, had spread across the meadows, and the woods on the flanks of Moel Siabod had lost much of their autumnal blaze.

Some of us returned to Tryfan by the Heather Terrace. As we climbed on Central Buttress it seemed that every climber in the district had sought that east face in hope of shelter from the chilly blast.

While we climbed the storm reopened, this time with hail in place of rain. In this there was the consolation that the hailstones, sizzling as they might, did bounce off instead of saturating our garments.

As the hail melted in crannies and ledges of the rocks it made mighty cold liquid in which one's hands sought a hold. Consequently, there was much blowing of fingers and swinging of arms for circulation.

But there were compensations in the prospect of silver-grey curtains of frozen rain rippling along the hill-sides; the sight of the mountains in their first winter white; the flash of lightning and the echoed roll of thunder, and above all, the glowing tingling warmth regained on the homeward journey.

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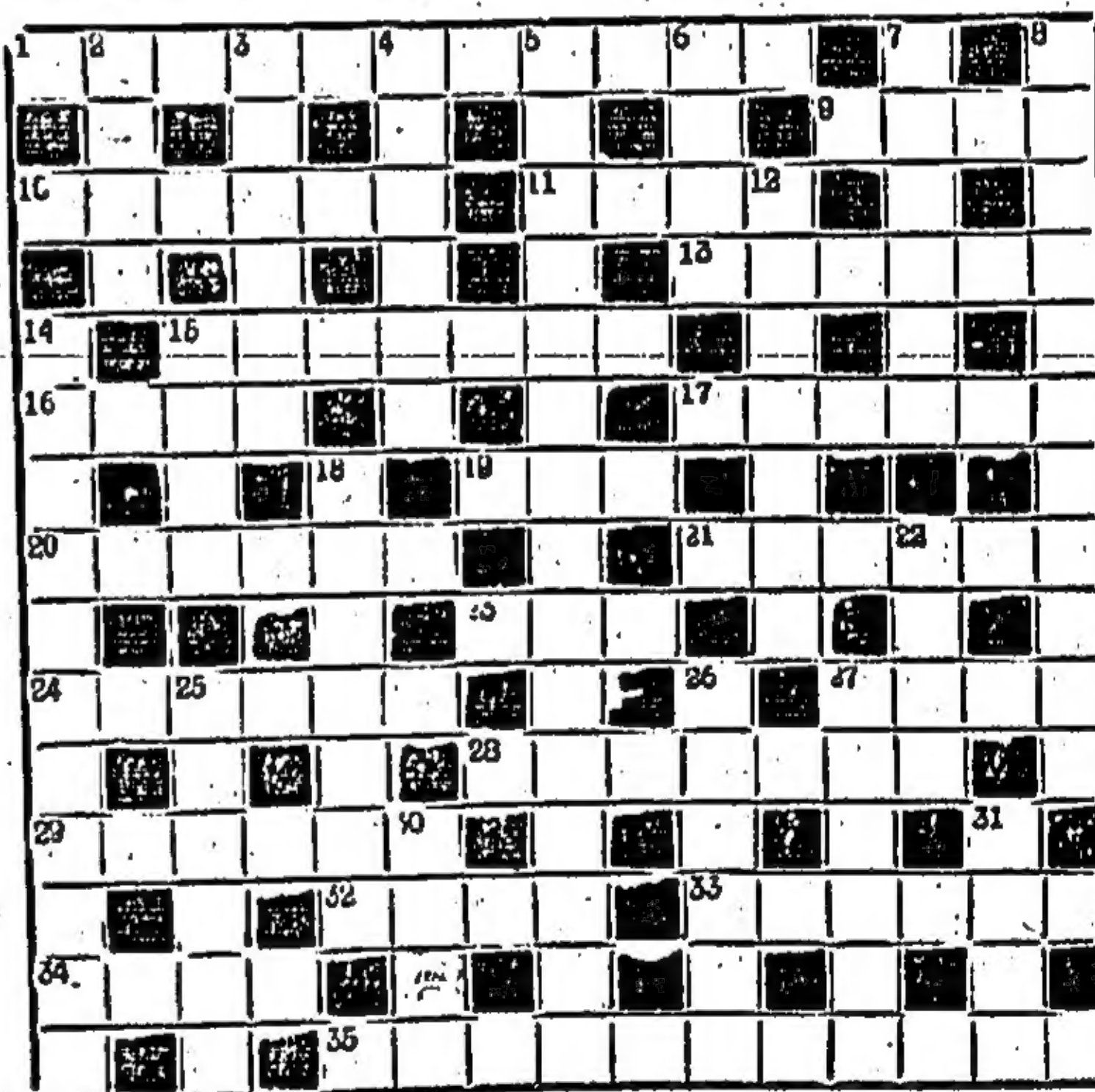
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Alice is immersed in a manual treating the whole of these minute creatures.
- I'm afraid there's no getting on with it, this time.
- A range of mountains.
- Tip them for stealth.
- Strong drink with plenty of bile.
- Equine feature much like Will-shire.
- Satellite that appears with one stroke more than 9.
- Is strongly drawn towards home.
- Boys frequently have a game with this animal in a field.
- This is rather loutish, I'm afraid, but it's nothing to a born swimmer.
- Unless you prefer waste, say no.
- Tasks? Enquire within.
- Put it—and then some.
- Old-fashioned advice, it's true—but maintain a healthy colour.
- Just one more.
- Dave in? Yes, in a way. Not invited, it would seem, though.
- Hard study.
- Scared (anag.)
- plus 2 divided by 4.
- Just quod degree between clothing and card enables many a woman to make ends meet.

DOWN

- Driven into the wood, and left there, poor thing.
- Border where it is necessary to spoil drink.
- See! A couple of articles one has to detect.
- It's against the law, of course, but many singers do it without a blush. (Three words, 4, 5, 5).
- Flatters.
- The effrontery of such a return indisputable.
- No need to have a truce in order to be met.
- For a complete solution steps must be taken, of course, to secure them.
- These deceptions are usually practised after school.
- A cry which, by repulsion, loses efficacy.
- These are to be found in the midst of both salt-water and fresh.
- Legal employer.
- Making an exception, sang about six.
- Run down for the master, he's so upset.
- Referring to a foreign coin, say.
- Jugged hare, we all know, but jugged sheep, comparatively is—well, uncatchable.
- It's very unpleasant not to have one, but don't let anyone give you too many.

Saturday's Solution.

T T O Y S H O P C O S S
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E N E U T R A L W A U E
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 Y. KANO, Manager.
 Hongkong, 11th November, 1931.

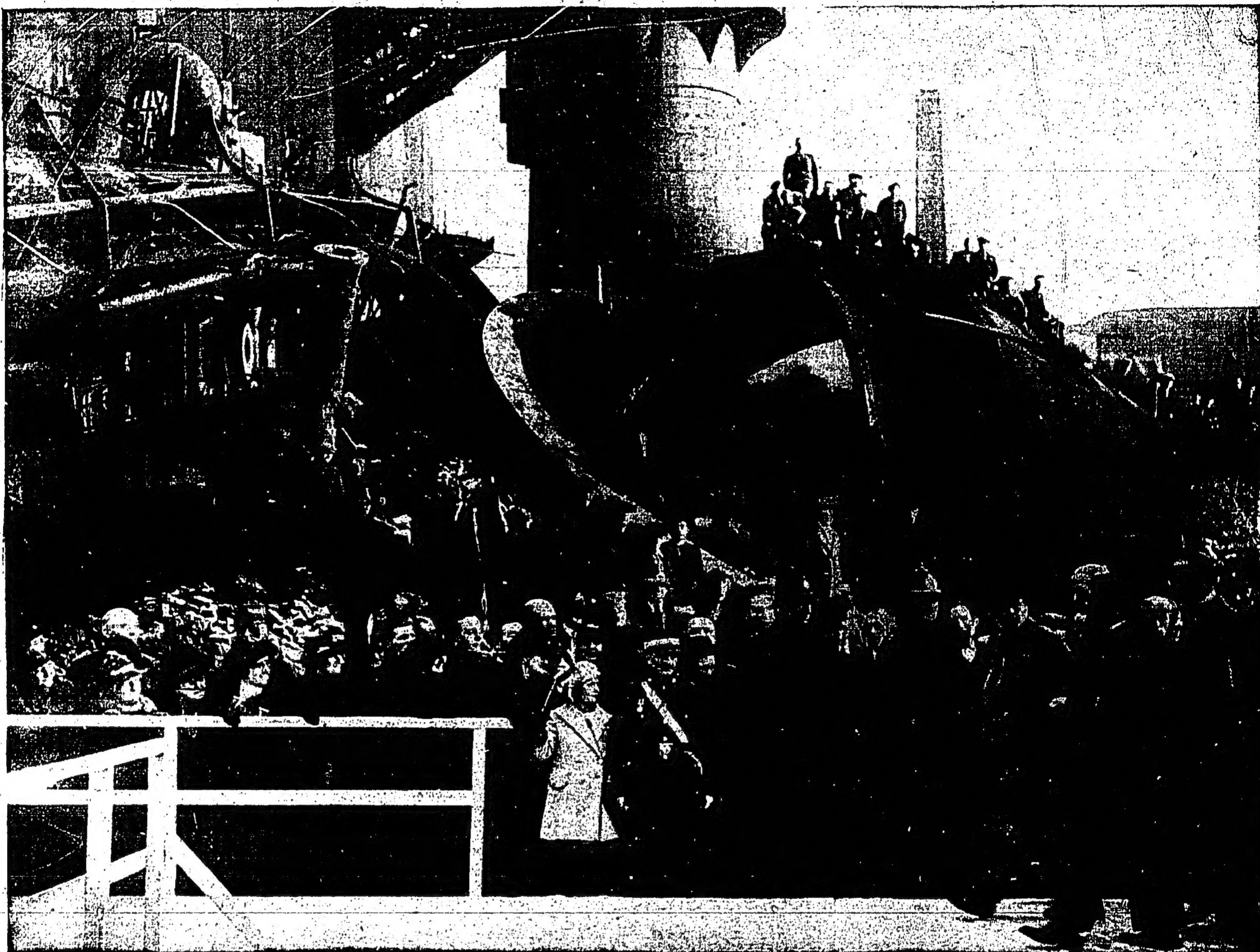
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1930.

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

WHAT EX-KING EDWARD SAW IN WALES



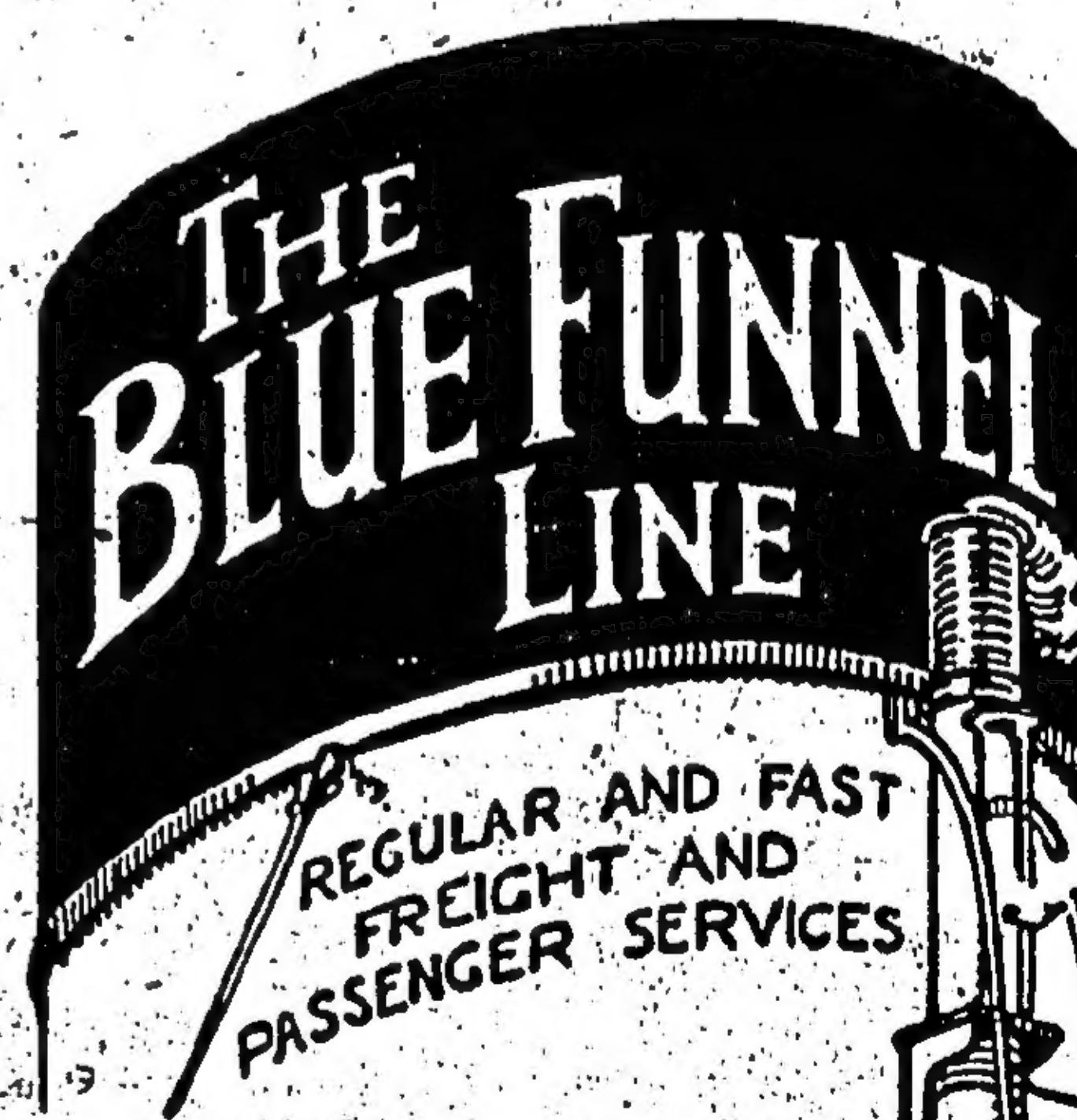
AT the last minute, at ex-King Edward's own request, he visited Dowlais, the northern part of Merthyr, during his tour of South Wales. Crowds greeted him at this derelict steel works, which presented a spectacle like a fantastic film set. Dowlais was once a "town of steel" until these works closed four years ago. Thousands were employed there—to-day only a few are dismantling it.



PEOPLE clambered to the roofs and hung flags from their windows at Merthyr.



ACKNOWLEDGING the cheers of crowds which gathered outside Merthyr Employment Exchange, which the ex-King visited.



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ARAX sails 30 Dec. for Marseilles, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
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They hadn't seen each other in years! Then the sea-going twins find the cables of the landlubber, home-loving twins! The scene of hilarity as wives and sweethearts watch the merry confusion in their own families!



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KOWLOON MATTERS DISCUSSED

MANY QUESTIONS BEFORE K.R.A.

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association took place on the evening of Monday, December 21, in the Vicarage, St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

Those present were: Mr. B. Wylie (President), Mr. F. Mow Fung (Vice-President), Mr. R. Baldwin (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. A. Cheung, W. C. Felschaw, Lam-Ming-fan, and Li Chor-chi. Apologies for absence were received from Mrs. E. W. Gardiner and the Rev. J. R. Higgs.

In response to a request from Government to nominate a representative to serve on the Committee in connection with the arrangements for the Coronation of H. M. The King, it was agreed that Mr. F. Mow Fung should serve in that capacity.

A letter from the Superintendent of Police, Kowloon, enclosing suggestions by the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. regarding the alteration of certain routes was read. The Bus-Service Sub-Committee reported having considered the proposed alterations thoroughly, and advised that the Association recommend their adoption. It was agreed that the police should be notified to this effect.

GUIDE BOOK

A letter was read from the Hongkong Travel Association suggesting that the K.R.A. proposed Guide Book should be issued under the auspices of that Association and that the K.R.A. should co-operate with the Travel Association in the production of the book. It was agreed to refer this matter to the next meeting of the General Committee.

In view of further complaints regarding the presence of mosquitoes in the Kowloon City area, as mentioned in the Association's letter to Government of August 13, it was decided to write Government again on the matter, at the same time asking for a reply to the last paragraph of that letter, which referred to the desirability of an enquiry into the cause of a drowning fatality.

The Sanitation Sub-Committee reported that it was still considering the letter from Government on the subject of leprosy in Kowloon and that it would draft a letter in the near future for the consideration of the General Committee.

It was agreed to donate the sum of \$50 to St. Andrew's Church in appreciation of the use of the Church Hall for the Association's meetings.

Liner Freed
After 60
Hours Ashore

London, Dec. 27.
The German liner *Frederica* has left Southampton for Capetown after being aground on a mud-bank in Southampton Waters for sixty hours.
The captain states that he expects to arrive at Capetown, for which port the vessel was bound, according to schedule, as he will omit the calls at Lisbon and Casablanca.—Reuter.

German Air
Crew Saved
By Frenchmen

Dakar, Dec. 27.
The crew of a German South Atlantic air liner were dramatically saved by a fast motor cutter belonging to a rival French line, it was learned here to-day when the men had come safely to shore.
The cutter was near at hand when the big German machine landed in the sea after having lost her propeller. The crew transferred to the cutter, but the plane had to be abandoned owing to the heavy seas.—Reuter.

MOBILE GUARD CALLED OUT

Villefranche-sur-Mer, Dec. 27.
Mobile Guards were called from Nico to disperse Communists who had taken possession of the Town Hall here to-day after the Radical Socialist Mayor had resigned as a result of his refusal to listen to demands for enforcement of the Communist labour relief programme.—United Press.

PORTUGUESE XI VISITS H.K.

A Portuguese Artillery football eleven is visiting Hongkong and will play a team of Royal Engineers at 4 p.m. at Soekupoo to-day and the Small Units at 2.15 p.m. to-morrow.

NOTED GERMAN GENERAL DEAD



General Hans von Seeckt, post-war Army, whose death is reported from Berlin.

FAMOUS GENERAL PASSES

REBUILT GERMAN ARMY AFTER WAR
ONCE ADVISER TO NANKING

Berlin, Dec. 27.
The death has occurred of General Hans von Seeckt, the reconstructor of the post-war German Army, who in 1934 came to the Far East as chief military adviser to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's, Nanking forces but later returned to Germany owing to ill-health.—Reuter.

Known as the man who started Germany along the road to military recovery after the Great War, author of several authoritative books on military strategy, and on the future of Germany's armed forces, General von Seeckt was universally regarded as one of the outstanding soldiers of his time.

MODERNISED ARMIES

When the Versailles Treaty imposed restrictions on the German post-war army, it was General von Seeckt who adroitly made Germany's military force the most efficient of their size in the world. His ex-enemies had successfully insisted that universal conscription be abolished in Germany and that the German army be limited to 100,000, including officers. General von Seeckt thereupon trained an army of 100,000 specialists, the framework of a potential large military establishment in years to come.

On October 5, 1928, General von Seeckt resigned the chief command of his country's armed forces, owing to the participation of the German ex-Crown Prince's eldest son, Prince Wilhelm, at regular army manoeuvres. The Versailles Treaty explicitly forbade the enrolment of members of the Hohenzollern family in the German army.

FIERCE BERLIN BLAZE

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY BURNS

Berlin, Dec. 27.
Excavators to-day added fire-fighters, tearing up the roadway of the Potsdamerplatz to enable firemen to reach a big fire raging in a tunnel of an underground railway, at present under construction.

Baulks, sleepers and tar barrels fed the flames, and a dense smoke prevented firemen approaching the blaze through the entrance of the tunnel.
General Herman Goering and Dr. Josef Goebbels, Minister for Air and Propaganda respectively, joined the huge crowd which watched the fight against the flames.—Reuter.

UNDER CONTROL

Berlin, Later.
It is understood the fire is practically extinguished, at 1 a.m.

The firemen only gained control after 17 brigades had been in operation for some hours, directed by the chief of the fire fighting force speaking through a loud-speaker connection in a specially equipped motor car.
Many underground workshops, most of the tunnel's electric wiring and wooden panelling were destroyed.—British Wireless.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

FRENCH SENATE PASSES BILL

Paris, Dec. 28.
The Senate, by a vote of 170 to 89, adopted the Bill providing for compulsory arbitration of labour disputes, with only a few modifications of the text as passed by the Chamber of Deputies.—Reuter.

Wilhelm, at regular army manoeuvres. The Versailles Treaty explicitly forbade the enrolment of members of the Hohenzollern family in the German army.

HIS CAREER

General von Seeckt was born in Schleswig on April 22, 1866, and entering on a military career at an early age, showed such brilliance that he was posted to the General Staff in the German Army in 1907. Of his war services it is sufficient to say that, starting as a Lieutenant-Colonel in 1914 and Chief of the General Staff of the Third (Brandenburg) Army, which formed part of General von Kluck's First Army at Mons and Villers Cotet, he rose to be Chief of the General Staff of Field Marshal von Mackensen and, later, to the Turkish Army in the field. Under Mackensen he was responsible for the place which broke the Russian front at Gorlice and led to the fall of Przemyśl, Ivangorod, Lemberg, Warsaw and Brest Litovsk. For that he was promoted General. He then proceeded with Mackensen to overrun Serbia with the Bulgarian Army as ally. Again he was called upon to deal with Russia when, as Chief of the General Staff to the Archduke Karl (afterwards Emperor) of Austria, he brought Brusiloff's offensive to a halt.

CHURCH CALLS TO NATION

Archbishop Warns Of
Slackening Morality

London, Dec. 27.
"Just as there was no room for Christ in the inn on the first Christmas Day, so to-day there is no room for Him in the noise and bustle of the hostelry of modern life," declared the Archbishop of Canterbury broadcasting to the nation this evening.

His oratory was a solemn "recall to religion."

He commented on the slackening and scorning of the old standards of morality, visible in the loosening of ties of marriage and of the restraint upon the impulse of sex.

However, he was convinced that there was an instinct of religion and sound morality in the common heart. God was not so much denied as "crowded out."

"God knows how needful pleasures are as a means of escaping from the strain of life or the monotony of work. See that they are wholesome," he urged.

"In our national history the past year can never be forgotten. But its most recent and vivid memories had better now be kept in silence.
"Let us return from the past and to the future, and look upon all that has happened as a call to re-establish and re-settle the foundations of our national life.
"Within five months the King will be consecrated to his high office," the Archbishop went on. "The august ceremony will not benefit or have full meaning unless the nation, with and through its King, consecrates itself to the services of God.
"I pray God it may mark not only the beginning of a new reign, but a new return of the nation to God, a new loyalty as to the King, and, above all, to the King of Kings."—Reuter Special.

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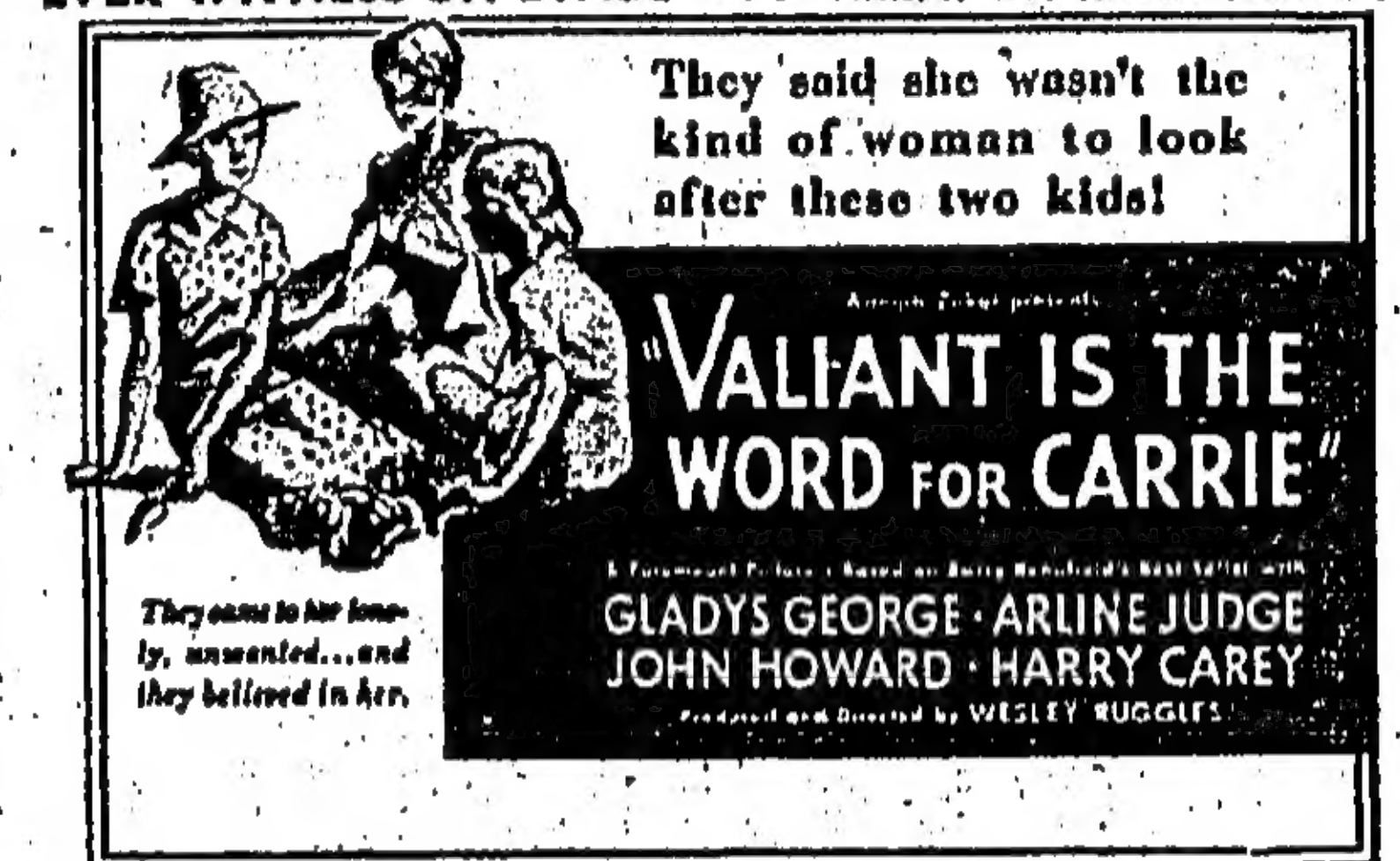


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